WISE WORDS.

Every path hath a puddle.

like a garden full of weeds.

n the garden of righteousness.

sprinkle the plants of our folly.

ools love to chalk their names.

science.

what he gives,

An idle brain is satan's shop.

Years know more than books.

The best mirror is an old friend.

Opportunity is the cream of time.

Never light your candle at both ends.

A man of words, and not of deeds, is

Virtue is a flower which blooms only

Regret is the water with which we

Publicity is the barn door upon which

Revelation is the sunshine that dispels

Humor is the clear, sparkling water

Labor to keep alive in your breast that

A woman may be true as steel, but

If there be any truer measure of a man

than by what he does, it must be by

The rose has its thorns; and beauty is

never found without one or more. They

There are two things, each of which

he will seldom fail to discover who

seeks for it in earnest; the knowledge of

what he ought to do, and a plausible

Microscopic holiness is the perfection

of excellence. If a life will bear exam-

inations in every hour of it, it is pure in-deed. To live by the day and watch

each step is the true pilgrimage method.

Lakes of Solid Salt in Asia.

Yar-oilan means "the sunken ground,

and no word can describe the general ap

about eleven miles, divided into two

parts by a connecting ridge which runs

across from north to south, with an

average height of about 1,800 feet, but

on all sides by a steep, almost precipi-

tous, descent, impassible for baggage

The bed of the lake is one solid mass

of hard salt, perfectly level, and covered

by only an inch or two of water. To

ride over it was like riding over ice or

cement. The bottom was covered with

a slight sediment, but when that was

scraped away the pure white salt shone

be it is impossible to say, for no one has yet got to the bottom of it. To the east

of the dividing ridge is the second lake,

from which the Saryke of Penjdeh

take their salt. The valley in which

this lake is situated is much the larger of

the two. The valley proper is itself

some fifteen miles in length by about ten

precipitous on the north and west sides

only, the eastern and southeastern end

sloping gradually up in a succession of

undulations. The level of this lake is

made it out to be some eight hundred

apparently lower than that of the other.

feet above sea level. The salt in this

lake is not so smooth as in the other,

and did not look so pure. It is dug out

in flakes, or strata, generally of some

four inches in thickness, is loaded into

bags, and carried off on camels for sale

without further preparation .- Sir Peter

Making Cigarettes.

'That depends upon how nimble her

bundle of papers and two and three-

quantity of tobacco is put on it.

cut off it is ready for the trade.

have to make them over again.

over it, the cigarette is rolled. Then the

paste stick is run over one edge of the

cigarette paper, and one more roll com-

pletes the cigarette. After the ends are

Great caution must be used when roll-

be returned to the maker, who would

happens very often, and is a loss of sev-

ettes, but there is none in making them.

Sonp Before Meat.

the stomach, will apparently supply the

ourishment and stimulant in their own

turn; and the soup, through its contain-

ing an abundance of dissolved matters,

presents them with the wherewithal

little glands of the organ with the

niles in breadth. The descent to it is

out below. How deep this deposit may

pretext to do what he likes.

may be blunted at the points, but can

then you know some steel is too high

little spark of celestial fire called con-

CYPRESS.

Moonlight, and love, and magnolia trees; A bare, gray house on a lonely hill; A river below, with the sweep of seas; An air of stillness, so strangely still-So still of trouble or strife or stir, I heard my heart as it beat for her.

Her lover and she and the cypress trees; And I! Alone by the black lagoon-A place of ghosts and of mysteries-Lake lilies upheld to the loveless moon: The darkness slain by the sword of cay And under the cypress trees hidden away.

Her wondrous hair! Her eyes were as large As torch-lost deer's, that feeding in moss. And seeing the light in the huntsman's barge, in a changed voice, "who embroidered Lifts up its head and comes wading across, Wide-eyed and dazed, and reaches its head-Trusting and reaching-and so, shot dead!

"The cypress is secret as death," said I. "And Death, he is dearer to me than gold," So the cypress wood and the wave hard by Have many and many a secret to hold-For why did she turn to the wood and the

And look and look as in dead love's grave? -Chicago Current.

WANTED, A DRESS SUIT.

A HUMOROUS STORY FROM THE GERMAN. must cease, and we must not further di-Henry Winkler was to be married at 12 idol." o'clock, sharp, to his adored Aurelia, in his dress suit at his apartments at 10 you at the next station." white and there were no signs of a swal. you, what has happened and how I have low-tail anywhere!

'Do you know what I would do?' now thoroughly astonished. ventured an officious greomsman, who "I would just put on my morning coat bursting into tears. and start at once. I do believe that this will be the very best thing you can the bewildered judge,

can see the sunshine through my coat; and leaving out such trifles as style and years ago, are now of such a hue as to relia's excitement. e totall; indescribable. Man is always a laughable object when he is getting married, even at his best; but if I array myself as you suggest I am, half afraid that Aurelia would say 'No' instead of wretch. 'Yes' when we meet at the altar.'

"But what is to be done!" urged the groomsman. "What can you do? It is crazy, Aurelia." getting late. Did you not say that the tailor said10 o'clock. See, it is 11:30,"

judge answered, solemnly Weil, suppose we send for your dress

"What are you dreaming of?" returned hand. the judge. "It would take more than an hour for any messenger to get from of course, came out of the cigar-case, the writer of this article once made a here to the tailor shop." and the cigar-case came out of Charley's "You are right," sighed Charley. "But pocket. My darling wife, I have com-

should have been here a week ago. Why

Winkler threw him-elf into an arm-chair, Charley Held, smoothing his coat down thank heaven!" in front of a long dressing glass. "Doesn't it fit me well? Oh, I was only love?" smarter than you, judge, for my dress smiling through her tears. suit was ordered in good time and sent "You certainly are," the home a week ago. I had it made ex- declared.

"Your lecture may be very amusing," as her husband.

the arm-chair, grasped the astonished Charley by the shoulders, and looked at him fixedly, while he cried :

greatest assistance to me in this, the pockets." most threatening moment of my exist-

'I," answered the surprised friend. "What on earth can I do to help you declared. now? I cannot see my way,' But you will see your way, Look in it. - Chicago Inter-Ocean. the glass, my dear boy. See how we

stand-as much alike in figure as two

his large brown eyes. "Don't you see, my dearest friend, how you can help me? Why, you must lend me your dress suit so that I can

hurry and get married," the judge said, What could Mr. Held do! He gave

man, was to escort to the altar. Alas! had contemplated this pleasure for weeks, and now he was to be undressed, like a naughty boy, in the middle of the day! He was angry with himself that he had strutted before the glass and suit, but some one had to suffer. evinew clothes to his enraptured friend. It took Judge Winkler but a moment to slip into the dress suit, and soon he had arrived at the church, escorted by the perforated morning coat and the happiest of men, and Charley one of her tight against Charley Held's dress Iron.

"My dear husband, did you not assure me that you never smoked?" the in the world is about to be cut in Amsternewly-wed spouse demanded, "You are certainly right, my little Africa, and weighs 475 carats.

"Well, what is that in your coat pocket?" the girl asked, smiling. "It is nothing but my note book," he judge answered. "A note-book, indeed," cried Mrs. Winkler. "I will bet anything it is a

cigar-case. About half a minute later the young wife had thrust her nimble fingers in her husband's pocket and had drawn out real, true cigar-case, and such a cigarase-all embroidered and perfumed, and bearing on its back this inscription:

To my dearest." Casting an angry and astonished look t her husband, Mrs. Winkler said : "What made you deny the fact that ou smaked? Did you think I would e displeased? But tell me," she added,

this case for you?" 'Now I am in a predicament," the judge thought to himself, and laughed nervously, at which his wife seemed to regard him with increased displeas-

"This eight case belongs to a friend of mine," he stammered. "This is a pretty tale," cried Mrs. Winkler, and she drew out of the side generations. Petticoat lane has one fea-of the card-case a perfumed, pink-hued ture peculiar to itself. That is the great note, folded in a lover's knot. The cars Sunday market from which Rag Fair stopped for a while, and Judge Winkler takes its name. On week days the left the train that he might procure some neighborhood is nearly deserted, at fruit for his bride. While the judge night almost equally so. The crimwas absent his wife utilized his absence inal tendencies of Petticoat lane are in perusing the note, which ended with, not of a noisy or demonstrative sort.

Your always loving Bertha." A HUMOROUS STORY FROM THE GERMAN.

"By Jove! that miserable tailor is enough to drive a man crazy," cried life with a man who could deceive her graduate and serve their apprenticeships, Judge Henry Winkler desperately, not so shamefully. She was almost wild live, and die. Many of them are utterly knowing whether to curse or laugh. He with anger and pain. When Judge unknown to the police save by name and paced the room as he spoke, like a caged Winkler returned with the lunch his animal. Poor fellow! His anger was wife would not speak to him. She had them have never been seen by mortal eye not unreasonable as he strode up and taken another seat and refused even to other than their "pals." Here the Fagins down the limited space, his hair dressed look at him. As the train approached a of London society ply their trade. and perfumed, and attired in shining second stopping place Judge Winkler, almost beside himself, exclaimed: "Auone of the quietest streets in London. laundried -but there our description relia, you must listen -- you must answer Occasionally, however, a knot of villain-

Aurelia seated herself opposite her one of the most fashionable churches, husband. She looked him straight in the whole neighborhood is dark, silent, in form from the other elms, and deserves The tailor had promised him to deliver the eyes and said: "I intend to leave and described. Now and then the sound to be planted largely for ornament and

"What for? What have I done?" asked doors

what is the matter. Only speak, I beg come, and whom the vilest and cut, my trousers, which were black ten you," said the judge, trying to calm Au-

"Dearest love-" he began. Aurelia. tha,' who is your dearest love, you vile

'But I have no 'always loving Bertha," echoed the judge. "You must be When wounded and bleeding, as the re "I wish to heaven I was crazy; then I would be deaf to your villainy," cried stag, to his covert, death will surely en-

Aurelia. "Here, take your love letter sue unless a doctor can be persuaded to "He certainly said 10 o'clock," the and let me go," she said, handing him take the case in hand. It is a religion the rose colored note. The judge with London heathers-the only one glanced at the note, and, laughing wild- they know, save the honor that exists

and the cigar-case came out of Charley's piigrimage through all that was visible menced our married life wrong by con- the worst, for into those nothing short of ing your wedding clothes so late? They cealing something from you, which, perhaps, I should have acknowledged at the were very bad. In two of them the police beginning. That wretch of a tailor showed a large trap in the floor. It was "I was foolish to trust to that beast of failed to send my wedding clothes home so built as to be quite invisible. At the tailor. I always put off things until in time. My packed trunk had been sent touch of a spring in the wall some disthe very last moment, and now I am to to the cars, and an old, torn suit was all tance off the slab flew downward, discoat; the cigar-case is Charley's, an I the means

> "Then, my dear husband, I am your demanded Mrs. Winkler, "You certainly are," the happy Judge

Aurelia kissed the cigar-case as well "You must always recall this event,"

groaned the judge, "but it fails to keep me out of this muddle."

Suddenly the judge bounded up from member this, that a husband should approximately a proposal and should approximately approximatel dear wife." "And you must remember this, my

"But you can help me if you will, old little wife," returned the judge, "that a I see that you can be of the wife should never search her husband's The young wife acknowledged her fault.

Will she keep her word? We doubt

The earthquake shocks which were "Well, what of that?" asked Charley, felt last week over a wide area in Yorkas the judge devoured his figure with shire remind us that an authority on the subject of those phenomena. M. Delaunay, of Paris, is of opinion that next year will see the recurrence of upheavals of the earth's crust in an intensified form. M. Delaunay is a prophet of evil, but infortunately all his prophecies have hitherto come true. His specialty is one long, despairing glance at his tall, earthquakes, and he predicts them only tco surely. In 1877 he announced that fire figure in the glass, and thought of the charming Bertha, whom he, as best that year would not conclude without disturbances of the earth, and as a matter of fact, two frightful catastrophes on the coasts of South America followed. In 1883 M. Delaunay again pointed to approaching earthquakes, and soon after the volcanic cruptions in the Indian called the judge's attention to his dress archipelago occurred, by which thousands of human beings lost their lives, dently, and so Charley resigned his and hundreds of square miles of terrafirma were engulfed by the sea. Toward the end of last year M. Delaunay once more raised his warning voice, and the earthquakes in Spain proved how well the faithful Charley, who had donned founded were his warnings. Quite recently he has prophesied very severe voldespised trousers. Winkler was the canic disturbances for 1886. Having acquired a well-merited notoriety in the saddest, as he walked up the sisle foretelling earthquakes, some weight with the lovely Bertha on his arm, at ought to be attached to M. Delaunay's whom he dared not look, for fear she utterances. He affirms that next year would break off her engagement with these natural phenomena will be of a him. An hour later the newly-married very intense character, and that they will pair went in the cars steaming away to show themselves either when the earth freenwald, where they were to pass their is under the direct influence of a planet honeymoon. The judge had bribed the of the first rank, such as Jupiter, or guard to give them a separate carriage. under that of a group of asteroids, or He had thrown off his overcoat and sat at a time when sun and moon are nearwith his arm around his wife, pressing est to our planet at the same time .-

What is said to be the largest diamond dam. It was recently found in South

darling," the judge replied; "I never! LIFE IN PETTICOAT LANE. A VISIT TO THE HAUNTS OF LON DON'S CRIMINAL CLASSES.

"Petticoat Laue" and the People Found There-One Man who is

Always Protected from Harm. One of the very worst districts of Lonon (probably the very worst, now that Hatten garden is no more), writes a London correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Middlesex street

The dangerous classes of London and Paris differ in one most essential respect from the same kind of people in Ameri-Probably the very worst slums of New York contain no creatures whose criminal genealogy dates back beyond one or two generations.

London, on the contrary, was a great city prior to the discovery of America. Its slums reckon their age by centuries, while the inhabitants are the result of long generations of depravity, and could were it fashionable in those localities to keep a family tree, trace their descent in crime back from father to son for many This is the great criminal manufactory

In all appearances Middlesex street is Speak, and let me hear how I have ous looking men will gather in some cor- or slippery elm. It is close grained, late on the bridegroom's apparel. Yes, had the misfortune to offend my soul's ner of the street, talking in low tones, and in a language as unintelligible, to ordinary mortals as Sanscrit. At night of a scuttle is heard in one of which the use. o'clock, and now it was quite 11:30, and

"Great heaven! you surely do not Mr. Winkler stood arrayed in spotless

"Great heaven! you surely do not Mark, blind alleys, leading nowhere, with mean what you say. Tell me, I implore which the neighborhood abounds. Ere offended you!" Judge Winkler cried, silent, though frequently the blood. Kentucky, reaching its best development stained sidewalk is a silent witness to in the southern peninsula of Michigan. "I shall leave you and return to my what has happened. But few lights aphad come to escort the judge to church. parents in Berlin," the young wife said, pear in the windows, and no suspicious ese are not firmly attached by founda-

Into the houses which line each side ever set foot. Yet, stay, there is "My dear girl, calm yourself-tell me one person who is always welmost murderous ruffian would protect with his life, and that is the doctor. The "I am not your dearest love," cried that in the epidemics which now and "It is your 'always loving Ber- again-almost every year, in fact-rage with the fury of the plagues of old among the denizens of those filthy and overcrowded houses, a doctor is a necessity. sult of some unholy midnight raid, the modern Bill Sykes flies, like a wounded , he struck his forehead with his open among thieves-to protect the doctor. Protected by two policemen in uni-"I see it all now!" he cried. "This, form and a detective in plain clothes,

of five of these houses. They were not force could gain admission, but they

enticed on the invisible slab. never conceal anything from his own with the neighborhood as is safe for a did hear of it, and the following Sabthose as nearly resembling disrespecta-"It shall never happen again," she bility as I could fashion in clean mate- hanging on the bar. The balloon shot rials.

There was no need of a police escort says an old truism, beside which, on to see the daring man dashed arrived at my destination at 8:30 A. M., and found pandemonium in full swing. Up the narrow roadway are placed stalls three deep, on which are to be found to mouse traps. Petticoat lane is devoted old Bell tavern on the Darby road. to general merchandise, and the crossstreets to second-hand clothing exclufrom all quarters appears in tempting ar-Every species of merchandise, clothing, books and live stock, every style of clothing, from a priest's sailed out of surplice to a seedy frock coat, from a their balloons. duchess' toilet to a child's pinafore, may

be seen on these stalls. And the crowd! the motly cosmopolian crowd! who throng and surge on the narrow footpath, forming a solid, noving mass of humanity. Human rats who vegetate underground for six days f every week emerge on the seventh for one single hour like moles in wet weather, with a coin in their skinny hands, to purchase the necessities of

At 12 o'clock sharp ail Sunday fairs close by act of parliament. As the melodious bells from various churches chime the hour of noon there is a general stampede. Barrows are wheeled away, stalls are cleared, merchants vanish with their goods, and the surging crowd melts like he mists of a summer morning or clouds pefore the rising sun. The whole picture vanishes in five minutes, like the scenes in a panorama, the tavern doors comes a memory of the past until next Sunday awakes it into fresh activity

The assessed value of the real estate and personal property of Pennsylvania is the government envelope factory at Hart. cess, but not necessarily or immediately [91, 683, 469, 016.]

Disease germs are probably much less affected by extreme cold than might be expected. Experiments have been reported to the Glasgow philosophical society in which 120 degrees below zero was insufficient to stop processes of putrefaction.

A remarkable property of the ice plant is its absorption of salt, a fluid ex-uded by its leaves having been found to Dispatch, is that long, narrow lane, with contain about thirty-three per cent. of its neighborhood, known to the initiated | sea salt. For this reason it is suggested as "Petticoat Nane-to the uniniated as that the plant may be advantageously grown on lands made unproductive by an excess of salt.

Professor Young says when you con you find it to be about 150 times as bright as one of our calcium lights, and about four times as bright as the brightest of the points in one of our electric lights. The electric light is very bright, but the solar surface is about four times as bright as that.

Recent investigations show that at Hockst-on-the-Main, while aniline is pisonous, none of the men employed in he aniline works who became ill died, and those who have been engaged in the nagenta house eighteen years, though reddened with the dye even to the inside

of the mouth, were not in bad health. Men employed in lead works, according to the London Mining Journal, who eat largely of fat meat and other fatty matters, are much less susceptible to lead poisoning than others. At an establishment on the Continent, where a great deal of work was done, there were the usual attacks of poisoning, but a said Mrs. W., as she fell in a hysterical chances of expurging from his physical change in the food—cheese, butter, paroxysm.—St. Paul Herald. pork, lard and similar articles being thereafter the principal diet-soon put an end to the attacks, and no one was troubled with lead colic for more than fifteen years. The free use of

milk is said to have the same effect. The wood of the cork elm is heavier and stronger than that of the white elm susceptible of fine polish, and useful for agricultural implements, wheel stock, bridge timbers, etc. It is quite distinct It ranges from Southwestern Verthe police can reach the spot all is again and South through Ohio and Central

The ordinary dwellings of the Japancharacter is ever seen issuing from the tions to the earth, but rest loosely on squared stones or boulders buried in the ground, the result of which is to par-You are a hypocrite, a traitor, a fiend. of Middlesex street, and fill the courts tially prevent the transmission of mo- wife asked me to step down and say that "Bring me a hatful of last year's hail, but pray do not mention my morning coat, nor put in a plea for my trousers,"

You have broken your poor wife's heart and alleys within the arms of that great mentum from earthquakes. An Englishmentum from earthquakes. An Englishment on this she particularly wanted you to go home cross, no one save the inhabitants or the man has made an improvement on this strength of the transmission of mother transmission. The provided wanted and alleys within the arms of that great mentum from earthquakes. An Englishment of the transmission of mother transmission of mother transmission of mother transmission of mother transmission. The provided wanted wanted and alleys within the arms of that great mentum from earthquakes. An Englishment of the provided wanted wanted wanted and alleys within the arms of that great mentum from earthquakes. An Englishment of the provided wanted wante piers upon a handful of cast-iron shot. These shot, of the size of buckshot, so head into his hat exclaimed: "Now I the blind can see. increase the frictional resistance to rolling that the house is practically astatic, and the motion is in most carthquakes inhabitants of London slums have learned only about one-tenth of what it is out-

The new process of sugar-making brought forward in Berlin by Trobach is chemical, differing materially rom the mechanical process now in use. This method dispenses with crushing and pressing altogether. The cane is cut into elices by means of machinery, and the water extracted from it by alco hol vapor, which having an affinity for the water, absorbs it, but leaves the saccharine in the dessicated cane; this is then treated with liquid alcohol, which extracts the sugar, and afterward the sugar is extracted from the alcohol, or the alcohol from the sugar, by filtering through lime and chalk. The effect, it is said, will be to cheapen the cost of

A Fall of Half a Mile. The greatest balloon feat that I ever witnessed, says a write: in the Philadelphia Times, was in September, 1857. Up ward of 15,000 people were at Lem punished, I suppose," and Henry I had in my rooms. This is Charley's closing a well, whose depth we had no hill and along the banks of the Schuylkill of ascertaining. A stone de- to see M. Godard go up in a balloon along "Look at my new dress suit," said 'ever loving Bertha' istalso Charley's scended in silence for many seconds, and with his brother and drop the latter out then came a loud splash! The fiendish from among the clouds in a parachute. contrivance is for the benefit of spics. A It is said that the feat had never been atperson entering a house whom the inhab- tempted before in the history of balloonitants suspect, or wish to be rid of, is ing, it was a startling novelty, and the people crowded to see it. But Middlesex street on week-day, and balloon sailed gracefully upward outside the same thoroughfare on Sunday, pos- of the inclosure M. Gedard and two sesses stronger points of difference than friends were in the basket, while below Broadway, New York, when a procession M. E. Godard, his brother, was seated is passing, and when it is not. For upon a small barof wood attached to the months, though as well acquainted parachute. It looked like an immense um brella. The balloon went over the Schuyl non-resident to be in its week-day dress, the writer was not aware that this great after it had reached an altitude of about fair was held in those parts. At last I 6,000 feet began to slowly descend. Then the parachute began to expand bath beheld me divested of the garments When within about 3,000 feet of the of respectability and arrayed, pro tem, in earth the cord was cut and the parachute rapidly descended, with Godard upward again. The descent of the parachute was keenly watched by the thousthis time. "There is safety in numbers," ands of spectators, and many expected Sunday morning, picked constables, the flower of the force, are distributed observed, however, that the nearer to earth in the twinkling of an eye. It was through the fair at intervals of fifty yards. Parth the parachute came the descent was slow and easy. At last the man and his big umbrella faded out of sight over the hills, and we learned next morning that he came down all right on his feet, every kind of salable article from meat like a cat, about a half-mile west of the balloon landed in De'aware county, near the Philadelphia line. Godard and his The stolen goods of the week brother were Frenchmen. They returned to their native country, and, I believe, were valuable to their countrymen dur ing the Franco-Prussian war. Gambetta sailed out of Paris to Tours in one of

Must that vague period in the past which we call the "good old times" be sacrificed, like so many other pleasant things we were once taught to believe n, upon the altar of historical truth? We fear it must. There were old times beyond a doubt, but they hardly deserved the epithet "good." The belief which most Americans cherish from childhood that the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries upheld a standard of virtue and goodness far above that of our own much abused age proves to be founded upon delusions, as, little by little, students bring to the surface buried accounts of the habits and morals of our ancestors during the colonial period. Beneath the stern exterior which is popularly supposed to have been the characteristic of the first set-(closed by law during Sunday morning) beat a heart not wholly impervious to desires of the world, the flesh and the devil .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

A ton of gum arabic is used weekly at

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. | STORIES BRIMFUL OF FUN. LIGHT AND PLEASANT READING FOR THE DOG DAYS.

Sausages-Bill Nye's War Sketch. Young Artist (to friend who has reently furnished bachelor's apartments)

-Charley, dear boy, I admire your taste.
see you have a little thing of mine see you have a little thing of mine renders.

that it's from my brush. By the way. Charley, if it's a fair question, what did the dealer charge you for it? Friend-Well-er, to tell you the picture in.

A Sarcastic Husband.

Mr. Pactolus Wilkins had been more than usually aggravating in his satires on his wife's culinary. "You mean thing," said Mrs. Wilkins, bursting into tears, "I won't speak another word to you as long as I live." "Great Heaven!" said Mr. W. "Tom, run out as quick as you can and tell and all our woe" into the wa enker to send up two bazoos, kettle-

drum, four parrots and a steam caliope don held to be present in the at once. Hurry now." with all that foolish stuff? exclaimed the their virus could only be sy

paroxysm .- St. Paul Herald.

"What I maintain is this," said Mr. thereabouts, the power to wonder ceases. , gentlemen, and have led a very acread deepiy; I have gazed upon the mar. which communion would be administered vels of nature, art, science and mechanins. I have watched progress in every the place where he then was, and, rising shape with emotion and awe; but I have carly on the Sunday morning- he went ceased to wonder. The cessation was from church to church in turn, partaking not a matter of choice, I have no longer of the sacrament in each, and thus rethe power. Remarkable histories, ad- ceived the elements some half dozen ventures and theories excite a certain pe- times in succession, beginning at 6 culiar feeling in me, but it is not wonder. o'clock A. M., and ending at midday .-Even the doings of crazy fanatics, either London Truth. moral, political or religious, cannot move me to wonder. I am beyond it and I don't know whether to be sorry or not. You may depend upon it that to a man of 60 wonder is a thing of the past.' Here a peighbor looked into the coffee om and said: "Mr. Whiffles, your wife asked me to step down and say that she particularly wanted you to go home what the frame is to a picture

hurriedly, and as he got his wonder what the deuce she wants me

for." - Detroit Free Press. The Minister and the Sausages.

A minister in one of our orthodox churches, while on his way to preach a funeral sermon in the country, called to see one of his members, an old lady, who had just been making sausages, and as she felt very proud of them, on the minister taking some of the links home to his family. After wrapping the sausages in a cloth the minister carefully placed the bundle in the pocket of his great coat. Thus equipped, he started for the funeral. While attending the solemn ceremonies of the grave some hungry dogs scented the sausage, and were not long in tracking them to pocket of the good man's overcoat. Of course this was a great annoyance, and he was several times under the necessity of kicking the whelps away. The obsequies of the grave completed, the minister and the congregation repaired to the

church, where the funeral discourse was to be preached. After the sermon was finished the minister halted to make some remarks to his congregation, when a brother, who wished to have an appointment given out, ascended the stairs of the pulpit, and gave the minister's coat a hitch to get his attention. The divine, thinking it a dog having designs on his pocket raised his foot, gave a sudden kick, and sent the good brother sprawling down "You will excuse me, breththe steps. ren and sisters," said the minister, confusedly, and without looking at the work he had just done, "for I could not avoid it. I have sausages in my pocket, and that dog has been trying to grab them ever since he came upon the premises!"-Liverpool Courier.

Bill Nye's War Sketch.

While the people of this country are showing such an interest in our war history I am surprised that something has not been said about Bunker Hill. On that occasion the Federal forces from Roxgreat deal of mourning. nam, Starke, Prescott, Gridley and Pome-Colonel William Prescott was sen;

over from Cambridge to Charlestown for the purpose of fortifying Bunker Hill. At a council of war it was decided to began to fall they went do to Boston than Bunker Hill. So a re- to Benares, and without sh doubt was thrown up during the night on the ground where the monument now deadheaded themselves he as stands.

Then the Brahmins sought to

The British landed a large force under Generals Howe and Pigot, and at 2 p. m., the Americans were reinforced Generals Warren and Pomeroy. General Warren was of a literary turn of mind and recited a little poem beginning: Stand, the ground's your own, my braves! Will ye give it up to slaves!

A man who could deliver an imsuch a bitter feeling of hostility on the strife twenty years ago, the inferiority of our generals in this respect was paineral of them were pretty good in blank verse, but it was so tlank that it was

fire until they saw the whites of the enemy's eyes. those days will admit that the order was wise. Those guns were injurious to health, of course, when used to ex

At the time of the third attack by the British the Americans were out of ammunition, but they met the enemy with clubbed muskets, and it was found that

one end of the rebel flint-lock was about Without Price-A Sarcastic Husban 1 as fatal as the other, if not more so. Boston still meets the invader with its club. The mayor says to the citizens of

hanging there.

Friend—No, did you paint that? — I hope that many years may pass before it will again be necessary for us to Young Artist-Yes: I'm proud to say soak this fair land in British blood. The boundaries of our land are now more extended, and so it would take more blood to soak it.

Bunker Hill is dear to every American sider the brightness of the sun's surface truth, old man, the dealer threw that heart, and there are none es us who the shadows of mystery and doubt. would not have cheerfully go, into the battle then if we had known bout it in time.—Boston Globe. that bubbles from the spring of good

Gordon's Antidote for the Apple. Here is a droll story abd General Gordon that has never yet print. The general entertain peculiar ideas concerning the Edenie which mother Eve introduct The constituent elements of this every member of the human "And what under the sun do you want the present day, and he cont led that voluntary mute.

"To get accustomed to the change, my dear," replied Mr. W. "Doctors say that sudden changes are always fruitful of disease."

of disease."

could digest in quantity, of the consecrated food, the better would be his changes of expurging from his physical cipation not be extirpated without killing the organism the poisonous corpuscles of the forbidden frnit. Having seen that there would be but little or no opportunities of receiving the sacrament in the Soudan, Whitles, oracularly; at the age of 60, or Gordon resolved to take as much as possible of the sacred elements before start-Take my own case, for instance. I am ing. He therefore occupied himself on the Saturday before his last Sunday in life. I have traveled widely and England in ascertaining the hours at

earance of the valley of these lakes. The total length of the valley from the Kangruali road on the west to the Band-1-Dozan, which bounds it on the east, is about thirty miles, and its great breadth

Slabs. A baby's arms encircle the world. A million dollars won't by a ray of The man who eats the bigg it piece of pie has the biggest pain.

llion dollar body. The most beautiful woman is she whom A newspaper may be a sewer or a The lake itself lies in the center of the

stream of pure water, according to its feet below the general plateau above. source. An unwashed king is less a gentleman basin, and the supply of salt in it is apthan a tidy peasant.

Fashionable women are the mistakes An innocent young girl 1s a poem in which every line rhymes. A silk hat oftentimes covers a bald

years strike his heart. If a woman's brains were heart is, she might some damave the Women love always; men love when they are not busy.

Time is woven into eternity by the net-

work of death. - Merchant-Traveler.

A man does not become of

Character in Features The mind readers and face readers may find hints of use in the signs of the face given by a clever reader of physical expression. Dr. J. Simms pronounces the ound eye, like that of the dove, an unfailing sign of faithful attack nent and conjugal love. The much-ac nired almond shaped eye is given to wing attachments and romantic loves. The fulness and size of the eye are sig ficant of the sentiment of love. -shaped lip is sign of intense affection ad kindness of nature, apart from amatory qualities. A roundness of part of the cheek is the sign of great friendliness; a long upper lip self-esteem, as in pictures of Herbert Spencer and Whittier the poet, Modesty is shown by the deep groave in the recently upper lip down from the nose; but, says authority, modesty is large in all those predominate, whether this sign be presseventy to eighty cents per 1,000, ac-

ent or not. Wherefore, friends, let us cording to the grade of cigarettes made. all cultivate modesty as significant of There are very few girls who can make brains. - Boston Gazette.

A Plague of Monkeys. The natives of Benares are suffering the results of monkey worship, bury to Cambridge were under command censed beasts plunder right and left, of General Artemus Ward, the great they invade cake stands, and make raids American humorist. When the American in fruit stores, and no man may say them humorist really puts on his war paint nay. The Brahmins of Benares have at and sounds the tocsin, he can organize a last decided that the monkey must go. A pious old rajah offered General Ward was assisted by Put- across the river in the grounds ! his palace. They were deported this loads. But they only took it picnic. For a steady life they referred the town. So when the shade fortify Breed's Hill, not so high but nearer wharf, where boats were alt plying tickets or any nonsense of again. contract with the English railway company to convey these descendants of Hanuman, the monkey god, to Saharunbegin with. And the company is considand during the battle took his hat off cring the question, but incline to de-

The Age of Niagara Falls.

Mr. Bakewell, an eminent English gepromptu and extemporaneous address ologist, gave personal attention to the like that in public, and while there was problem as early as 1840, and, from everything he could learn at that time, estipart of the audience, must have been a mated that the falls had receded about a od scholar. In our great fratridical hundred and twenty feet in the forty years preceding. problem again in 1816, 1851, 1856, and fully noticeable. We did not have a was each time confirmed in the belief commander who could address his that the apex of the horseshoe fall was troops in rhyme to save his neck. Sev- receding, on an average, three feet a alone as when they are preceded on the year. On the other hand, Sir Charles digestive journey by soup. The bread must lift your hat. A gentleman pass-Lyell, upon his first visit, in 1841, "connot just the thing to speak in school af- ceived" (upon what basis he does not verted into dextrin in the mouth, and tell us) that at the utmost the rate could the essentials of the soup, on reaching Colonel Prescott's statue now stands not be more than one foot a year, which where he is supposed to have stood would give us thirty-five thousand years when he told his men to reserve their as a minimum time. But as it appears the result of the recent survey is to Those who have examined firm the estimate of Mr. Bakewell, thus the cast-iron flint-lock weapon used in bringing the period down to about seven thousand years .- Science.

Many of the plants in the Tuileries gardens, Paris, are two and three hun- from which to derive the necessary dred years old.

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Once on a time a beauteous maid Of figure most divine, Of graceful carriage, high-toned air, Just cut out right to shine, Had for a husband, such a man As women most do crave-

And he her abject slave. 'Tis true he wasn't very old, Nor either very young.

· A palace for a home,

A million dollars and a cough,

But he was strong in solid cash, And very weak in lung. He furnished all that wealth could buy,

Her summers, where she might select,

Her winters all in Rome. The rarest jewels, finest silks, And viands fit for queens, Because he had the means.

All these and more were at command But strange to say, the girl refused The proffer of his hand With haughty scorn, and wed a lad Who kept a peanut stand.

You think this strange? Well, so do all, Until they've been told why-

That poet was to get a prize, Who told the biggest lie. -Merchant-Traveler

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Sound a sleep - A snore. Generally (w)reckless-Careful sea-

aptains "It is not always May," sings a poet. You are very right; it is sometimes must. A rosebush is thought to be exceedmgly modest, but yet it wants the

The only muffs which have not been packed away for the summer are the pase ball mulfs.

It seems a little singular that a man's face is generally the longest when he is aimself the "shortest." -- Chicago Ledger. In the morning, cool and early,

Ere it's time to rise, What a blissful, sleepful season, Were it not for flies.
- Merchant-Traveler. A little miss noticed the gold on her aunt's teeth, and exclaimed in flattering admiration: "Auntie, dear, I wish I had

has a narrow, which rises to some 400 copper-toed teeth like yours."-Boston feet above the general average. To the west of this ridge lies the lake from It is remarkable what a difference which the Tekke Turcomans from Merv get their salt. The valley of this lake is there is in the sensation when you get a letter enclosing a ten-dollar bill and some six miles square and is surrounded when you get one enclosing a bill for ten

Iollars. - Somerville Journal. You often find a five-cent cert in a the Merv road, in the northeast corner. The level of the le a descent of some 400 feet from the level enough to freeze the tail off a cast iron

of the connecting ridge, and of some 950 | dog .- New York Graphic. One moonlight night a happy boy Of cherries stole a pailful, The farmer quickly turned his joy And while he roared, it came to pass, A settled fact the boy lear

That being tanned by moonlight was
Far worse than being sun-burned.

-Life. A piece of laundry work-" Now, then," said the captain of police to the janitor of the station house, "give the prisoner a bath, and when that is done, et him be handcuffed and sent off to "In other words," remarked :he jail." the janitor, "you desire the prisoner washed and ironed and sent off?"

sisely," and it was done .- Boston Courier. THE HYGIENE OF KISSES. "Chawley, dear," sa d a lovely maid, As they sat in the house one night, "It's unhealthy to kiss the doctors say,

So, of course, it cannot be right, Not right." "Well. darling," spoke the noble youth,

As the color mantled high, "I never thought being kissed to death such a horrible death to die. Let's try." Men Who Drag Carriages.

Trot, trot, trot, along the smooth sunny, but bamboo shaded high road, I have a little leisure now to observe these astonishing rickshaw coolies. They wear the enormous traditional mushroom Chinese hat, suitable in case either of "How many cigarettes can a girl make beating rain or fierce sun, under which in a day?" was asked of a manufacturer are tucked their hard-plaited pigtailsfor even a coolie would feel himself disgraced were he minus a pigtail. They fingers are. A smart, quick girl can make about 3,500. The pay is from are bare-footed, bare-legged, bare-armed, and wear just sufficient rags to save themselves from the charge of indelicacy. Their skins are sallow, their Mongolian faces are pinched, their stature is small, more than 2,000 per day. Making the their limbs seem attenuated and loosely cigarettes looks easy enough, but if you should try it you would find it very hard put together. And yet these demonical looking wretches, to call whom "breth-When a girl goes to her work in the morning she receives a small charity, throw themselves forward into the shafts and drag their carriages with quarter pounds of tobacco, from which their passengers, who may be ten or may she must make 1,000 cigarettes. A small be twenty stone not at a walk or a shuffle piece of extra heavy paper about twice or an amble, but at a good round trot of the size of a cigarette paper is used in about six miles an hour. They neither rolling a cigarette. One edge is pasted flag, pant nor perspire, but keep up this fast to a piece of marble or smooth flat fast to a piece of marble or smooth flat stone about one foot square that is on a Would not the most renowned Eurotable. A stick about a foot in length pean athlete or pedestrian be but a feeble and about as thick as a match is used to coney in comparison! Moreover, these paste with. The paste is made of pure starch and water. The cigarette paper ies have to content themselves at the end of their journey with five cents-a is laid on the heavy paper, and a small cent is a fraction less than a half-penny They exult if they receive ten cents, and the edge of the heavy paper is turned over, and, by sliding the flat of the hand consider the donor an utter fool if he gives them fifteen cents .- Cornhill Mag

Swedish Manners.

One great peculiarity of traveling in Sweden is the extreme quiet and lack of ing and pasting, for if any were pasted crooked or soiled in any manner, or made flurry. The Swedish are a taciturn and noiseless people. They do much by tco hard or too soft, the thousand would signs, and never shout; a Swedish crowd makes singularly little sound. Swedes, This even of the lowest class, never push or jostle: It is the custom to do so much eral hours to the maker. There may be bowing and hat lifting that one is obliged to move more slowly than in plenty of enjoyment in smoking cigar-England to give time for all this cour tesy. When a train leaves a platform, or, a steamboat a pier, all the lookers-on lift their hats to the departing passen gers and bow to them, a compli The stomach will not so readily digest turned by the travelers. If you address solid substances when these are taken the poorest person in the streets you ing a lady on the stairs of a hotel must do the same. To enter a shop or a bank which is eaten with the soup will be conwith one's hat on is a terrible breach of good manners. If you enter or leave a coffee room you must bow to all the occupants. Passengers on board the little to manufacture the pepsin of the gastaic juice in due quantity. It would seem, steamers which ply about Stockholm invariably raise their hats to the occupants in truth, as if these glands demanded of any other boat which passes near The very men in charge of the locks on the canal bow politely to the sailors as the boats go through. Imagine English bargees indulging in such ame-

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SHERIFF'S DEEDS.

Important to Owners and Purchasers

of Real Estate. R deigh News and Observer. The last legislature extended the made, is authorized to redeem said and charges due from delinquent tax | holders. payers in Wake county. This state Before the pike was made to as he would administer. They chose ment discloses the fact that there are in the office of the secretary four \$170 a year to keep the road in re- out severally, tied them to the gate lands in Wake sold for taxes and idend of \$270 a year. It appears lashes to each tramp with a large purchased by the State, the state- that the county saves the \$170 and new raw-hide wagon whip Each to the time when the county be- per year. In ten years the county on the back of the tramp, and when came the purchaser instead of the saves and receives \$4,400 - the the operation was completed a pool State. There are registered in the amount of the stock taken by said of blood could be seen where office of the register of deeds several county. Besides a beautiful pike they stood. Their piteous cries of hundred deeds for taxes made to the which passes through a very hand- mercy called in the neighbors until county in addition to the first named. some and productive country. The secretary of State has notified | Last fall this county bought three | to witness the castigation of tramp

all the taxes, costs and charges due will require but little repairs in the on the lands sued for, together with future. twenty-five per centum in addition thereto, and such sum of money shall

the requirements of law. A person, county. not a party to the action, but claiming an interest in the lands sued for, can be brought in as a party defendant. The court is authorized to dismiss the action whenever any person shall tender to the secretary of State, or his agent or attorney, the full amount of the taxes, costs and charges due on the land sued, with such a per centum in addition thereto as the court may deem just, to gether with the costs of the action, and a reasonable allowance to the attorney of the State, to be fixed by the court, not exceeding twenty dol-

To make North Carolina Dried Fruit

lars in any action.

the Standard. On August 12th a number of the that J. W. Scott, of Greenshoro, N. possible, and that he furnish the difcorrespondence for their towns, and able to form a dried fruit association, and by a proper system of federate commanders who led great peeling, grading, &c., to place North armies to battle, and they are whit-Carolina dried fruits at the top of ened by the frost of time. the list in all the dried fruit markets of this country and Europe.

In order to accomplish the results desired, it is very important that all the large dealers in dried fruit correspond with J. W. Scott, giving him all possible information, which it will be his duty to consolidate and disseminate, as he will be pleased at any time to answer any inquiries so all dealers in, but also all producers Druggists, of dried fruit,

How McAdamized Roads are Made in Maryland.

no one to blame but themselves."

time for the redemption of any land turing bodies, to build hotels, &c. man, woman and child in France. heretofore sold for taxes and pur- The County Commissioners subchased by the State until the first scribe as a rule for a part of the How Three Tramps were Served by day of January, 1886. Any person capital stock. To take a fair averwhose land has been as aforesaid, age of our macadamized roads and upon paying on or before said day to costs, &c .: The Hagerstown and "The residence of Noah Lockabill, the board of commissioners of the Sharpsburg pike cost \$26,000. The on a farm near Brown's Valley, was county in which said land is situated county subscribed for \$4,500 of the entered by tramps on Sunday night. ers the strip of weeds on the furrow lustrations to "Driven Back to Il taxes, costs and charges on said stock; individuals subscribed for the Lockabill was awakened by the slice, and as this turns, drags the Eden," and there are drawings by Il taxes, costs and charges on said land, together with ten per centum additional thereto, and also all such land has three toll-gates—

additional thereto, and also all such land has three toll-gates—

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and the said stock; individuals subscribed for the balance, and as this turns, drags the said weeds into the furrow, where they weeds into the furrow, where they are covered in completely, and burner to balance.

This road is thirteen miles in length and has three toll-gates—

and promoting the scalp and promoting the growth of the hair.

Respectfully. taxes as would have been due upon the charges for toll are: Horse and burglar was reinforced by two oth- ied where they will soon decay and Jessie McDermott, M. L. D. Watson, said lands if no such sale had been rider, three cents at each gate, one ers in such a manner as to bring the enrich the soil. - American Agricul Walter Bobbett and others. horse buggy or wagon, five cents; three to the floor. Then he went at turist for September. lands within the period of aforesaid. two-horse buggy, carriage or wagon, them with a club. His wife brought No part of the act extending the ten cents; four-horse wagon broad a clothes line, and together they time for redemption shall be con- tire, that is five to six inch tire, bound the tramps, sat down and strued to pass title to said lands out twelve cents; narrow tread, four waited for them to recover. When of the State until the same shall horse, twenty cents. After paying the tramps regained consciousness, have been redeemed as provided in gate-keeper, buying stone for repairs Lockabill asked them which they the act. The secretary of State has and breaking and using these stones preferred, to be taken to Crawfordsfurnished to the chairman of the in repairs, the company has been ville and placed in jail, where they board of commissioners of Wake able for a number of years to pay a stood the chance of several years in county a statement of the taxes, costs | dividend of 6 per cent. to the stock- the penitentiary, or to be led out one

Sharpsburg the county appropriated the latter, and the farmer took them hundred and thirty eight deeds for pair; now the county receives a div- post and administered one hundred ment covering the period from 1874 receives a dividend of \$270-\$440 stroke of the whip raised a huge welt

each delinquent taxpayer of the pro- road machines in Media, Pa., patent- No. 3. As all sympathized with the visions of the act, and similar notice ed in December, 1883. The road is irate farmer, the performance went may be given to any person claim- ploughed on either side, and the on until he had completed the huning an interest in said lands, wheth- ploughed dirt drawn to the middle dred lashes. er as owner, mortgagee, judgment of the road and so ridged up that creditor or otherwise. Every such the water runs from the centre of notice is binding upon the parties the road to the water drain on either HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE. side, which also conveys the water After the first day of January, from the contiguous fields to the bot-1886, the chairman of the board of tom of the slope. Where the water as the permanent location of the county commissioners of counties in crosses the road in low situations Teachers' Assembly of North Carwhich the State claims title by deed they put in a plank trunk of two inch olina. to any such lands, not redeemed as oak plank to convey the water across -Mrs. Fannie Augusta Cox, con- authorized to apply the remedy in provided in the act, is to bring (un- the road. The trunk is covered with sort of Hon. W. R. Cox, and daughter hospitals. der instructions from the secretary earth one or two feet deep. The of Bishop Lyman, died in Raleigh action for recovery of the machine is drawn by four horses and same. Such action shall be brought will move more dirt than thirty men in the name and at the expense of can move with shovels. The roads the State. In all such actions the are nicely graded and wonderfully defendant, before he shall be per- improved. The cost of repairs is mitted to plead, answer or demur, twenty-five dollars for the wide roads shall pay into the office of the clerk per mife and twelve dollars for the of the superior court the full amount | narrow roads. | Roads thus repaired

To this Mr. McGill adds:

be forwarded to the secretary of pikes and keep them in repair and ed, is obtained from North Carolina fined and unburied. There were ington. The huge animal was shot State, and the defendant shall also charge no toll. They say that the and East Tennessee. "It is wonder- 4,483 new cases of cholera and 1441 by a detachment of twenty-nine men execute and file an undertaking with interests of the county require that ful what toughness the hickory of sufficient surety in an amount to be one citizen should not pay another fixed by the court, not less than two for the use of the public highway. hundred dollars, to be paid upon con "The roads ought all to be free as a piece completely around in a circle dition that the defendant pay to the air," and to be kept in the best con- without breaking a fibre." State all such costs and expenses as dition for the use of the public withthe State may recover in the action. out charge to individuals who use Gaston county, committed suicide Hugh Brooks, son of an English the dissection by three Keene but-The sheriff's deed to the State is them for business. Thirteen turn- last week, says the Dallas News, by schoolteacher. Maxwell declines to chers. The head and trunk were Leave Gre conclusive evidence that the sale of pikes run into Troy, Ohio, all of taking "rough on rats." She was speak about his case, although his land was made in compliance with which are kept in repair by the engaged to marry, but her parents line of defence has been changed,

The Surviving Generals. The only two great commanders

now living who faced each other in

making the thrilling and crimsoned

eph E. Johnston, Beauregard and close to Mr. Morgan Blair's house Buckner survive. Meade, who met near Cedar Valley. larger dealers in dried fruit in North last great battle of the war at Nash-carolina met in Greensboro, the ob ville, both sleep the dreamless sleep and danced to drown the noise of his feet badly, and receiving a shock ject being to form an organization of the dead. Sherman and Johnston the sawing, and so much unusual from which he did not recover in of dealers in dried fruit in the State alone remain of the great command- noise aroused the suspicions of the several hours. His escape is considof North Carolina to advance the ers who locked borns with each oth- jailer, who made search and discov- ered remarkable. interest of the dried fruit business, er in the flame of battle. Their cam- ered their work. the main object in view to regulate paign from Chattanooga to Atlanta, VALUABLE INVENTION .- Mr. David poor but intensely proud, applied to freights, have a standard in grading and from Atlanta to the sea was the Scott, of Greensboro, N. C., has in- the directors of the poor at Erie, Pa., and improve the style of peeling, most brilliant of the war, and they vented a cotton picker, which he on the 22d, and brought their beandrying, assorting, &c., exchange are the only two great commanders claims to be a success. He says that tiful daughter with them, all on the views as to the amount of stock ill who are left to sit down and talk with three hands to operate it, the verge of starvation. The daughter the different sections, and ascertain their battles over, as they often do work of ninety men can be done. died before her turn of inspection as nearly as possible the market value. As it will require some time to organize, the meeting requested Army of the Potomac, none remain been made with Mr. Scott to have child food without any delay. The C., act for the present as secretary, al McClellan. McDowell, Burnside, A portion of the cotton will be left and as a central committee of one, Scott, Hooker, Meade and Grant, untouched so that a fair test may be and it is requested that all the larger who in turn commanded that mag- had. Due notice of the time dealers in the State correspond with nificent army, have all gone to join of the trial will be announced, sive hide, wool and tallow house of him, giving him all the information the great majority; and Longstreet and farmers will be invited to be Oberne, Hosick & Co., located at the ferent dealers throughout the State tenants who lingers with the living, success it will be one of the greatest and Michigan street, was set on fire with all the information thus ob- Jackson, Hill, Ewell and Stuart, who labor-saving inventions of the day. tained. It is recommended that each were in the great conflict of the town select one man to conduct the Army of Virginia, rest with their great chieftain in the Old Dominion. they hope by next fruit season to be Joseph E. Johnston and G. T. Beauregard are the only surviving Con-

Thousands Say So. far as he is informed, and it is hoped Kidney and Liver complaints. Puri- laboratory has not sufficient ventila- man, completely that in this way by next year mat- fy the blood and regulate the bow- tion and sunlight for such work as with a hearty ters will be in such a shape that a cls. No family can afford to be with- the University contemplates. It is flesh of 48 lb permanent organization can be ef. out them. They will save hundreds designed to have at our University Call at the tected, which will not only benefit of dollars in doctor's bills every year. facilities exceeded by none in the free trial

Chicken Raising in France.

One of the secrets of the prosper-Mr. J. McGill, a former resident ity of the French people, and their of Hagerstown, Maryland, but living ability to bear even the heaviest burnow in Pulaski county, in this State, dens without giving way under says in a letter to the Pulaski People: them, is the extraordinary thoroughthe late war and were with General little farms, vineyards and orchards, Lee in his Maryland campaigns re- and the profits which they contrive member the fine roads, the neat to obtain from the smallest and farms with handsome buildings upon them—all the result of good roads. We find a fresh exemplifica-And the people that have the mate- tion of this in figures lately publishrial that we have to make such roads ed in an exchange exhibiting the exand do not avail themselves of it have tent and profits of chicken raising. There are in France about 40,000,000 Mr. Macgill then gives the follow- hens, valued at \$20,000,000. One ing extracts from a letter written by fifth are marketed yearly for the taa gentleman from Hagerstown, de- ble, bringing about \$4,000,000. The ing them in, provided they are not Carrie W. Bronson, and "Dreamland scriptive of the system of road-mak- annual production of chickens is 80,- left long enough to ripen their seeds. Sheep,"-A charm to woo slumber,ing in vogue in that locality. Says 000,000, worth in the city market A bare fallow, in which the soil is by Mary L. B. Branch. Our macadamized roads are made ded for the extra value of capons and jurious to the land; it is far better is concluded; while both "Driven by "corporations," Our County fatted hens. The production of eggs to have the soil covered with some Back to Eden," by E. P. Roe, and Court judges have a right and the is estimated at \$40,000,000, making kind of vegetation, if it is nothing "His One Fault," by J. T. Trowpower to incorporate bodies politic, the total value of eggs and chickens but the prevalent summer weeds. bridge, are evidently working to the to make roads, to organize manufac- \$90,000,000, equal to \$2.21 to every Every crop of weeds plowed in, les- satisfactory conclusions, next month.

an Irate Farmer. A Crawfordsville, Ind., special says at a time and receive such whipping quite a little crowd had assembled

-Black Mountain has been chosen

it is by far the lowest priced property sold in Mt. Airy in a long time. -Mt. Airy News.

In Ohio the counties make the the arts, where toughness is requir- single street. Corpses remain uncof- up in the National Museum at Washthat mountain region is capable of." said a wheel-maker. "We can turn

-Sallie Goble, of Crowder's Creek, allow her to be led to the altar by He has confessed nothing. him. In her despair she ended her

life by self-administered poison. -Lenoir Topic : The east wing of that old, historic house, Fort Defiannals of the late civil war are Gen. ance, on the Yadkin, is being torn William T. Sherman and Gen. Jos- down and the proprietor, Mr. Rufus eph E. Johnston. Grant met Lee, T. Lenoir, is building an addition to Joseph Johnston, Albert Sidney the house. - Last Friday night Johnston, Beauregard, Bragg, Pem. Sidney Wilson, a young man of Litberton and Buckner in battle as the river, well known around Lenoir, chief commanders, and of them Jos. dropped dead in the public road,

the terrible shock of battle at Get- -At Greensboro last Thursday tysburg, was borne to the City of night, seven prisoners made an at- inst., lightning struck the house of the Dead within a short time of the tempt to break jail. They took the John Rodgers, and a ball of fire two imposing pageant that committed steel shank from the shoe of one of inches in diameter came through the the dust of Lee to the mother earth. their number and with it cut teeth roof and rolled on the carpet. Rod-Thomas and Hood, who fought the in a knife-blade, which they used to gers in his bare feet sprang upon

with the single exception of Gener- his machine tested during fair week. parents had kept their sufferings Fillers, Common

-News and Observer: Dr. William B. Phillips, the newly elected professor of agricultural chemistry and mining, in the University of North Carolina, has asked and obtained leave of the trustees, at his own expense to visit the mining schools of Germany, in order the better to organize his department. He will likewise study the work of the German Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with icine known and will positively cure partment. The present chemical bottles, found m Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Southern States. Dr. Phillips sails for all L for Europe immediately,

Cyclones

A cyclone struck, Charleston S. C. Has a long and varied table of conon the morning of the 25th unroof- tents, one of the most attractive ing one-fourth of the houses Parts features of which is a fanciful tale of the spires of St. Michæl's and St. by Frank R. Stockton, entitled "The Matthews' churches were blown off, Battle of the Third Cousins." "A Many of our citizens that survived ness with which they cultivate their and the spire of the Citadel Square Great Financial Scheme," by Sophie Baptist church was demolished. A Swett, is a very funny story with a number of hotels and residences on very good moral. Sullivan's Island were destroyed. A gale swept over Florida. Severe Holder contributes an interesting storm at Wilmington, N. C., wind 60 miles an hour.

Plowing-in Weeds.

\$24,000,000, and \$2,000,000 are ad- exposed to the sun and rains, is in Of the serials, "Sheep or Silver?"

New Supreme Court Arrangement. The following is the arrangement for the next session of the Supreme

Under the change, the first two tration, "On Summer Days," days of the term will be devoted as

tricts will be called as follows: 1st district, Wednesday, Oct. 7. 2d district, Monday, October 12. 3rd district, Monday, October 19. 4th district, Monday, October 26. 5th district, Monday, Nov. 2 .: 6th district, Monday, Nov. 9 7th district, Monday, Nov. 16. 8th district, Monday, Nov. 23. 9th district, Monday, Nov. 30. 10th district, Monday, Dec. 7. 11th district, Friday, Dec. 11. 12th district, Wednesday, Dec. 16.

GENERAL NEWS.

GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD. -The Indians in New Mexico are warpath unless food is furnished.

-The following comes from Madrid, Spain: A doctor who saved way, New York. fourteen or fifteen patients in the second stage of the cholera infection by administration of ether has been

Randolph The price it bought is The Herald also denies that Russia | cents per box. \$7,000, and many of our citizens say has made any kind of agreement with Corea.

-The condition of Grenada, Spain, is pitiable. Hundreds of people are shot at Keene, N. II., has been dis--The very best hickory used in attacked by cholera every day in a sected, and the skeleton will be set

-Maxwell, the accused murderer of Proller, holds regular levees in the bullets were found in the heart. jail. The papers state that he is recognized as a man by the name of objected to her suitor and refused to and this may complicate his case.

brings the news that the schooner tough, Pohulki was capsized in a sudden squall on the coast of Hawaii, Sandwich Islands, and the crew thrown into the water. Two of them man- day, and about 2,000 deaths. aged to get into the boat and rescued two sailors, but the captain, his wife and child and two others were drawn under the water by sharks before the rescuers were able to reach them,

-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Repose, secret from their neighbors.

CHICAGO, August 21 .- The extenis the only one of Lee's great lieu- present. If the machine proves a south-west corner of Lasalle avenue by lightning at 3:30 o'clock this morning. At the time mentioned two watchmen were asleep in the second story of the building, which is four stories high with a basement. It is thought the loss will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

A Walking Skeleton. Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg,

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kanas, agricultural colleges. He will be ab- lung fever and abscess on lungs, and writes: "I never hesitate to recom. sent about one year. The money reduced to a walking Skeleton. Got a writes: "I never hesitate to recom- sent about one year. The money mend your Electric Bitters to my saved by the suspension of his sala- free trial bottle of Dr. King's New HIGH SCHOOL AND BUSINESS COLLEGE customers, they give entire satisfac- ary will be used in providing a new Discovery for Consumption, which tion and are rapid sellers." Electric and improved laboratory room and did me so much good that I bought Bitters are the purest and best med- apparatus for instruction in his de- a dollar bottle. After using three once more a to health. gain in cure ottles

St. Nicholas for September

In "Spiders of the Sea," C. F.

paper about crabs, Henry Frederic Reddall writes an entertaining article on " Nicknames."

The number is well supplied with There may be some advantage in poems and verses, among the daintpermitting weeds to grow on the lest being "In September," by Elizstubbles, with the intention of plow- abeth Cole, "Lady Golden-Rod," by

sens the stock of weed seed in the The illustrations are especially soil, and does so much toward clean- noteworthy this month, and include ing the land, if care is exercised to a full-page engraving direct from bury the weeds before the seeds are nature, by Elbridge Kingsley, and a formed. An excellent method of full-page drawing, by Alfred E. Stercovering the weeds is, to loop a chain | ner, called "By the Sea." W. II. from the plow beam, so that it gath- Drake contributes two full-page il-

The American Agriculturist for September, 1885,

presents a variety of articles pertaining to the Farm, Garden, Hearth and Household. The opening illus-Bennett, is a very appropriate enheretofore, to the examination of graving. There are a large number applicants for license to practice of other illustrations, describing law. Appeals from the several dis- Farm Scenes, Horses, Prize Cattle and other animals, Farm Implements and Garden Tools, new varieties of Vegetables and Flowers, House Plans, etc., etc. Henry Stewart discourses upon Curing Corn-Fodder. Value of Roots, and How to Get the Leave Charlotte, Most Butter. Col. Weld writes about Milk, Slinking in Cows, and Arrive Greensboro, The Cow's Udder. In the House hold Department, A. C. Sage des- Arrive Hillsboro, cribes some Luncheon Dishes; and M. P. C. tells the story of a good Leave dinner made from fragments. The Arrive Goldsboro, leading feature of this number is a list of twelve hundred Fairs, the most complete thing of the kind most complete thing of the kind Arrive at Goldsboro. 11.00 a m starving, and threaten to go on the schemes. Price \$1.50 a year. Single

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-Barnum's big elephant, Albert, which became ferocious and was enteen at the head. Six flattened Messrs. Houldan and Lucas, of the National Museum, were assisted in first removed, and then the hide was Arrive Kernersville, taken off in two pieces, being split on the back and belly. The hide weighed 1,043 pounds, and in places Arrive Kernersville, was 11 inches thick. Those who in -The steamer Mariposa arrived dulged in elephant steaks pronounce at San Francisco on the 22d and ed them of fine flavor, but a bit

> -There were nearly six thousand new cases of cholera in Spain, Sun-

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The People's Press.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

-All persons in arrears for the Press will please call and settle.

Catalogues free.

-The proceeds of the Friedland Supper were \$74.45.

-The old baseball field will soon be dotted with dwellings. - The Wachovia band accom-

panies the excursion to Asheville, insurance \$15,000. to-day.

Esq., has purchased the Piedmont Springs property. -J. S. Hine, of this vicinity, rais-

1 bushel of Irish potatoes from 4 potatoes cut up and planted. FOR SALE-A good mare. En-

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

-About three miles from Clemis in process of erection.

-Rev. J. L. Michaux, editor of the Central Protestant, Greensboro, gave us a friendly call on Tuesday.

-See Mr. Raper's notice of re-sale | Salem. of town lots in Waughtown, belonging to the estate of the late George

Among the marshals at the next Young, of Winston. -A party of young men from this this work alone.

place will rusticate among the Saurahere on Saturday. and her sister, Mrs. Purnell, had a will have of securing the work.

supper on last Thursday. -Messrs. Strupe & Co., of Clemmonsville, are about ready to run a

tion with their tannery. -Revenue Collections for the branch office at Winston, for the week ending Saturday, August 22d,

amounted to \$9,136.18. again with her grandmother, after scene viewed from the public square -There will not be a large amount of

- Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones, Mrs. H. S. Crist and Miss Annie Jones are on a visit of a few weeks among relatives in Ashe county.

of Bethany township, Davidson county, ate a 47 pound Cuban Queen watermelon in half an hour.

Kernersville will commence Monday, eral meetings, among them the an- deep at first digging. September 28th. Thanks to patrons | nual lovefeast, were held. for past patronage.

THE WEEKLY INDEPENDENT .- The first number of the Independent has made its appearance. It is a very neatly gotten up sheet, and we wish Meeting of Grand Lodge, Knights of ble extent. Owing to this butter will

-C. M. Pickel threshed out 164 bushels of wheat from 12 bushels

-The organization of the Winston Gun Club has been perfected. the body. Charles Buford was elected President, and R. L. Crawford Secretary

N. W. N. C. Guide Book.

An illustrated edition of this popular pamphlet has just been issued. An appendix notices the late im- for the next two years: provements in Salem and Winston, Price 25 cents.

-A colored man in the employ of Vice Dietator. W. P. Ormsby, of this place, named James Bailey, took an overdose of Grand Assistant Dictator. medicine containing strychnine, and Chaplain. died in about an hour aftewards.

-Messrs. J. D. Tavis and his nephew, and A. J. Gales returned Grand Treasurer. last week from a three months' trip to Germany. This is Mr. Tavis' Secretary.

third visit to his native country. CURIOSITY. - John Lashmit presented us with a canteloupe grown Sentinel. fast between two dogwood roots in such a manner that it cannot be removed without breaking the roots jeal Examiner.

-T. R. Purnell and family 1e- preme Representatives. turned to their home in Raleigh on Saturday last. They were detained Jordan Stone, of Asheville, Alterin Hillsboro three hours on account nates. of an accident to the early freight Dockery, of Rockingham, and J. L. train, which tore up the track for a Murrill, of Hickory, Finance Comhundred yards or more.

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending August 15th, 1885 :

Miss J. M. Clinard, Enock Ivans. I. B. Howard, Miss Alice Grubbs, s Sarah Long, D. L. Hoffman. Mrs, Amanda Mock, 1. Wilbur Lowe, M. C. S. Nobles, J. W. Stred, iss Amanda Petree, Mary Jane Shoaf, Larenzo Weavil.

frs. Mary Jane Shoan, fiss Mittie Thomason. To obtain any of these letters the apcant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month will be sent to the dead letter of-

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

Fire in Winston. The alarm of fire aroused our citi-

zens between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, a. m., on last Thursday morning. The fire started in the saloon of Alsop Brothers, on Main Street, east of the courthouse. The buildings were of wood and were quickly consumed, and it was with

much difficulty and hard work that the flames were confined to the -Some local matter crowded out. block. The large tobacco warehouse See Mr. Craft's notice of Fruit of R. J. Reynolds and the old Brown Warehouse, Pfohl & Stockton's large mercantile house and the Tise property were in great danger. The Winston steamer and the Salem engine did good service.

Loss on the buildings is estimated at \$11,000; loss on goods, \$12,000;

THE ORPHANS. - The entertain--It is rumored that J. C. Buxton, ment in the Moravian church by a chapter of orphans from the Asylum at Oxford, under the care of Miss Sallie Burwell, was enjoyable thro'out, and reminded us of the old-time entertainments in this place. The singing was far above the average there from the drouth. of excellence, and the recitations indicated good elocutionary training. We learn that some \$59 were collected for the benefit of the Asylum. monsville a new Methodist church It is a noble institution, and the good it does is incalculable.

> -The proceeds of the two entertainments given by the orphans in Salem and Winston amounted to \$164.00-\$105 from Winston, \$59 in stock it with carp this fall.

-The tobacco crop in this section is considered the best for a number of years past. The tobacco flue business is immense. All the tin-State Fair we notice Messrs. Watt smiths are busy. The "Big Coffee Martin, S. M. Pritchett and E. F. Pot" establishment is overrun with are suffering, and cabbage is being cut work, and employs some ten men on | short.

-We are now taking subscriptown mountains a few days, leaving tions for the genuine Grant Autobiography. This is the only opportu--Mrs. Turner, Miss Mary Zevely nity the citizens of the Twin-City very pleasant time at the Friedland Should the agent not see you, drop us a card and we will take pleasure in showing you the book.

Box 264, Winston. WAGNER BROS. -THE CHILDREN'S DAY .- The out

steam saw and grist mill in connecdoor services in front of the Moravian church on Sunday night were beautiful and highly interesting. The lantern illumination had a fine effect, swinging across the street in festoons, with a chandelier of Mal--Miss Mary E. Lewis is at home tese lanterns in the centre. The 8 inches inches in length. an absence for some time at Pitts-burg, Pa., attending school.

was charming. The exercises were composed of songs, with cornet accompaniment by S. T. Mickey. The year's crop. of Sunday School scholars was ex- stairs to the floor. She received some ceedingly well given. Dr. Rond. bruises, but was not badly hurt. thaler conducted the exercises, and -Jno. W. Osborn and Jno. Craver F. II. Fries directed the singing by farm near Lexington, and raised 300 the children. These services com- bushels of wheat on it. memorated the revival among the children at Herrnhut, Saxony, 158 ty, has just had the wall taken out of -Mrs. E. B. Rights' school at years ago. During the day the sev- should always have their wells made

> These time-honored festal days of the different "choirs" of the church in Virginia, and she has been in bad are highly prized among the devout health all this summer.

Honor.

The Grand Lodge of this Order in the State, met in Winston on Wednesday last. The sessionssown. Sandy land, manured partly three days-were held in the Mawith ashes, stable manure and turn- sonic and Odd Fellows Hall. It was a fine looking body of men. We facts concerning the deliberations of nests high this summer; but people

The per capita tax was reduced to 80 cents. A resolution was adopted leading to an increase of membership in Saluder Lodges, and to renumerate Deputies. Washington, N. C., was selected as the next place

The following officers were elected

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J. M. Spragins, of Tarboro, and

W. G. Brinson, of Newbern, H. C. mittee.- Leader.

STOKES COUNTY.

From the Reporter and Post. -The trial of Valentine for the killing of Blackwell came up Monday and resulted in an acquittal for time. the accused.

-It is thought there will be 150 bonds in this county.

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LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-What few sugar cane patches we

have seen are looking nicely. -Felix Sink hauls a half cord wood at a load with one horse. -Weasels are making havoc on chick-

ens in Abbott's Creek township. -We hear of a few bad cases of typhoid fever in Davidson county. - Henry Crotts is butchering and furnishing Lickskillet with cheap beef.

dinner for Mr. Caleb Peeler, on Sunday -The Liberty Baptist Association will be held at Abbott's Creek church

-Relatives made a surprise birthday

-Wilson Cecil sold his last year's crop of tobacco, off of two acres of land

-Lum Hite has sold his possession family to Virginia.

out up canned fruit is to mix sugar with the fruit as it is canned -Andrew Sink has been in Virginia and he says that corn is suffering badly

One man near Bethany, is pulling fodder already. This is the best thing he can do to spoil his corn.

-David Clinard, overseer, and his hands stopped gutters on his section Davidson county on last Friday. -D. B. Clinard and Joseph Motsing-

er, of Abbott's Creek township, each put up a tobacco barn last week. -B. F. and Andrew Beckerdite are

building a fish pond. They intend to -After having the timber bolted and at hand, David Jones made 500 boards

in 3 hours one day last week. -Jasper Smith and family, of Davidson county, have sold their property, and will start to Missouri in a few days. -Cucumbers are becoming scarce, owing to dry weather. Other vegetables

-Alexander Delap closed his singing at Pine Grove in Davidson county, on last Saturday. He has another one made

-Lately lightning struck a tree in Madison Raper's yard in Teaguetown, and shivered it to pieces. None of the family were hurt. -Felix Sink's family dried more than

one hundred pounds of blackberries this season. This does well considering their scarcity. -John Motsinger, of Davidson county, took a watermelon to Winston last Saturday that weighed 54½ pounds. He

received 55 cents for it. -Pinkney Snider is receiving a good deal of money for his peach crop, which he is selling to the Salem people for caning of the s

-Philip Hinkle, of Davidson county, has carp in his pond which were spawned this spring, that measure from 6 to

-Dayid Sink, of Davidson county, is an excellent farmer. He owns a small

-William Yokely, of Davidson counhis well, and had it dug deeper. People

-Mrs. Geneva Pool, daughter of Andrew Sink, of Davidson county, is now

-Cattle are not doing so well on caused the grass to die, to a considerabe a little scarce.

-Broom corn is fine this year, and it would be a profitable thing for a person to raise. A small quantity will make a good number of brooms, and the seed make an excellent food for chickens.

-Some guess we will have a mild should not let this prediction be the cause of not laying in a good supply of fire wood. Signs may fail.

-Last Saturday Andrew Sink bou gh his son Charlie a new pair of boots, and on Sunday the family were all from home for a short time. During their absence, some one entered the house and stole the boots and a shirt.

-Hogs are in better condition this year than usual, owing to the fact that J. T. Legrand, of Rockingham, apples are plenty, and they are fed to the hogs plentifully. Corn being toler-E. M. Nadal, of Wilson, Grand ably good, there will be a fair quantity of pork killed this winter, no doubt.

-John Livengood, of Davidson county, was kicked on the arm by his horse last spring, and he has not the full use of his arm yet. It has pained him a great deal during the summer, hindering him from doing a full hand's work. -We are glad to hear that the young man Willard, of Abbott's Creek township, who was so badly hurt by a horse kicking him during wheat threshing i

now recovering, and it is thought that he is not permanently injured. -Levi Smith & Co., threshed but one crop of wheat that reached 100 bushels. The wheat in Abbott's Creek township was sorry. A number of persons did not make as much as they sowed. The worst turn out that we heard of wasne man sowed 24 bushels and made 4

-Miss Rosa Nading has just sheared her last spring lambs, and got a lot of fine wool off of them. She has tried the plan before, and says lambs do better if sheared in August. It keeps them too hot, if the wool is left on them, and a RE-SALE OF LAND. sufficient coat will grow on them before winter to protect them from the cold.

-John Brummell, (col.,) of Davidson county, is doing well for one of his race. This spring he bought 63 acres of land for \$660, and paid for it in cash all except \$100. This summer he built a dwelling house and a tobacco barn on it, tended nine acres in corn, over an acre in tobacco, and did work for his neighbors during harvest and hay making

-Rev. Alison Long, of Maryland, says the people of this section, plow too shallow to raise good corn. He says ground brandy distilleries in Stokes and should be broke ten inches deep of a Surry. So far about 70 have given fall, and then it will become pulverized during the winter freezes. Some have expressed the opinion that such plowing will not do for our land, as it would place the soil too deep to produce well, unless a large quantity of some kind of

A LESSON ILLUSTRATED .- Every tyro in Philosophy has learned that by means

of a tube and piston, a tremendous force can be exerted against the sides of -Mrs. Rice, of Lexington, canned 3 -Jackson Hill, in Davidson County,

a vessel containing a liquid. This fact was overlooked by Henry Sink who tried to force a gallon of brandy at Jas. Smith's, into a jug which was a little too small. He filled it, neck and all, and trying to compress it by forcing the stopper, the jug burst asunder, leaving the brandy to waste on the ground.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER. MESSES. EDITORS :- Last week my letter had reference to Danbury, Piedmont Springs and the McCanless House, where Mrs. Rights is still in comfortable quarters and im- about 24 years. proving in health and strength. This week I propose to come nearer home, and speak of doings at the near Kernersville, and moved with his old Moravian church at Friedland, situated about six miles south-east -One woman says the best plan to of Salem, near the former plankroad leading to Fayetteville.

It is very desirable to make some repairs and alterations at the church, and the money to do it with was NORTH CAROLINA, In Superior the question, when some one suggested a picnic supper on the grounds, J. P. Gaultney and others. and Miss Lucetta Stewart and Misses To McCuiston acting on the iden, went round among the members and solicited contributions in the way of butter, eggs, chickens, &c., and the call was responded to generously. Mrs. Kramer and the Misses Masten came from Salem to Mr. Moses Stewart's, where the preparations were made, and on Thursday evening August 20th, it came off in the yard before the church, where a number of tables were arranged and tastefully decorated with fruits and flowers and filled with a variety of edibles of the choicest kind and excellently prepared, and a square meal offered for 25 cents. And then there were a number of side-stands, where cakes, ice-cream and other things

were sold extra. I must confess when I left home to go down, I felt down-hearted, for I was afraid it would be a failure, and I pitied those who had worked so hard to get it up; but when I was there a while I changed my FAMILY COMBINATION. mind, for it looked as if all Salem and Waughtown was coming, and they all wanted supper and got it

Among the ladies busy helping in the matter were Miss Fogle, Miss Vogler, Miss Steiner, (she was the Treasurer and held the money), Misses Laura and Letitia Masten, from Salem. Then came Mrs. Susan Masten, Mrs. McCuiston, Miss Mc--Last week Mike Bodenhamer's lit- Cuiston, and others I do not rememsolo of Miss Siddall, with the chorus tle girl Agnes fell from the head of the ber, and they were kept busy all the

Among the visitors I noticed Mrs. Shaffner (m. n. Meinung), Miss Paulina Vogler, and Mrs. Kramer -these belong to Salem of the past. (Mrs. Kramer told me two of her former pupils, when she was a teacher in the Academy 57 years ago, visited Salem a few weeks ago; one, a widow, was the wife of a former governor of Florida.) Mr. John Fries and family were out, and I remembered that his maternal greatpasture just new. The dry weather has grandfather, Tycho Nissen, was the first minister ever stationed in this congregation, and among his numerous descendants he has no representative in the ministry. Mrs. T. F. Crist, daughter of Rev. Adam Haman, who had charge of this congregation some forty or more years have been able to gather but few winter, because hornets have built their ago, was present, and greatly enjoyed the visit to her old home. Mrs. Turner was here; (her family was once numerous in this neighborhood, now it is only represented in the graveyard). Mr. Edwin Leight and family were here; he is Moravian stock, and his people once belonged here. At one time Friedland had quite a large representation in Waughtown,-all that belonged to any church were members here.

But the supper was a threefold uccess: 1st, financially, as a nice sum was realized; second, it was a THE success on the part of those who worked so hard to bring it about; and in the third place it was a success in the enjoyment of those who participated in it and they made the most of it. And the ride home in the moonlight was no doubt, to many, the crowning glory of the feast. And as this congregation is in my care for the present, I return my most sincere thanks to the kind master to the whole family.—E. S. Herald. G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass friends for their timely help and pray that the Lord return & four-

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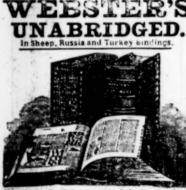
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A New York Drummer Learns Some-thing New-Making one Crow Catch Another,

Things that I never heard of before keep happening right along," said John Gilbert, the traveling groceryman. Now on my last trip I was in Essex county, New Jersey. There are some chipper little villages in the northern part of Essex county, and if ever the small boy gets things down fine it is the of these villages. At one of my rural stopping places I noticed that there were a good many crows in the

captured with its eves open.'

'Didn't, hay?' said a chubby, bareprotruded. 'Didn't ye? Well, I'll jist bet you three shillin' that I kin ketch it on ve ken come along an' see me

'More'n' that,' said the youngster; 'I'll make the crow I ketch lay down an' ketch half a dozen more crows fur ve. if

cents a crow fur the fun.' and asked him how he went to work to the child place the cup upon the ground catch the first crow.

along, an' I'll show ye.' near it, flock after flock of crows flew grasping her daughter under her arm, out of it, and when we reached the woods there wasn't one of the suspicious one cried itself to sleep. birds within half a mile of it.

'Come now. bushes, and told me to act fair and not her to come as usual. Scarcely had her move. The boy then carefully covered little feet landed outside the door and in exact imitation of a wounded crow. I shot when a boy.

tered them. Neither was there, but that away and die, but is to-day as buxom a boy hadn't imitated the wounded crow more than ten seconds before crows be- measured ten feet eight inches, minus the gan to shoot into the woods from every head." side, and such a cawing time I never heard. The crows circled frantically shout until they located the spot where their supposed brother was in trouble. when scores of the agitated birds swooped fiercely down on the spot. There was again as quickly as they had come down, asked. All but one of them. That one was flopunique young friend, who held one hand around its legs, while with other he prevented it from making an outery.

'I clutched him!' said he, as he shook the leaves from his clothes. let him holler, 'cause the hull lot of 'em 'd pounce down on me an' take him thrum me. Ye see, they thought my hollerin' was a crow in trouble, an' so they sloshed down to see about it. They'll do that every time. I could go back there now and clutch another one right over agin, if I wanted to, 'cause, smart as crows thinks they am, their mem'ries is mighty short 'bout such

The crows were cawing in the woods behind us when we left, but they soon quieted down, and apparently lost all nterest in the episode that had worked them up to the highest pitch of excitement a few minutes before.

"'I kin wake 'em up agin in three seconds,' said the boy. 'I'll let this feller veil a little.

The boy took his hand off the crow's gullet, and instantly it sent up just such another series of cries as the little Jerseyman had imitated. Quick as a flash fractic crows, all shricking and halloous and made fierce darts at the boy, who men. the crows returned to the woods, caw- cape the gallows by committing suicide.

'See what blame fools they be?' said the youngster. 'They'm cunnin', but they hain't smart. Well, mister, d'ye want to pay me that bet now? Seven shillin' ve owe me."

old the boy that I was willing to was an arrant coward. pay him ten cents apiece for all the crows the captive crow might catch, as the and his family?" young scamp had suggested.

ve how this feller kin clutch his brethring. Hold him. Don't let him holler, less ye want to fight that hull wood full die.

The boy put the crow in my hands, all right. Then he cut two stout crotched sticks, and, taking a small piece of some kind of springy wood, split it an inch or two You'll be glad to see her, won't you?" that he could pull the split portion half an inch apart, the pieces closing quickly together when released. To the shall treat her decently, but I don't care ter of a mile away from the woods. He anything about her. I never took much slipped the split stick over the crow's stock in my relations, anyhow."

split stick he tied a string. Then he led me to a distant part of the field, a quarbeak, 'so he won't holler 'fore I want bird on its back, and, spreading out its wings, pinned the crow down firmly to tribe of Indians were on the warpath over each wing, near the middle. This commanded by the great scout and Indone, the bird was helpless to move, ex- dian fighter. Colonel Kit Carson, was strong feet. When all was in readiness subjection. Major Joe Cummings, who the boy walked off a rod or two and hid had organized one of the first companies When we were both out of sight the lit- ever lived, was one day riding at the tle Jerseyman gave the string a lerk and head of the command with old Kit. pulled the split stick off of the bird's when the following incident took place:

'Now holler, blame ye!' exclaimed and salt, while the major was in

as had been the case before, on there lived to dress. They were now nearing came the colony of crows, as wild, fierce, a canon, and Kit's well-trained eyes were frantic, and noisy as ever. They circled the first to discover the smoke of the redabove the captive bird, and finally a skins ascending from the neighboring number of them dropped down to see mountain, telegraphing the approach of what ailed him. One lit on the struggling bird, and was instantly clutched hearted old trapper and patriot turned by the captive, and held tightly in its to his friend and said: grasp, both birds making a hideous out better change your coat and hat, and put

villain by my side. 'Come on an' let's will surely aim for the commander, and

swooped and cawed, and darted all make a splendid target." The majo around him. He grabbed the newly- answered: captured crow, which was held tightly to go to the rear." They were the last in the claws of the decoy, and with two words ever uttered by the brave Cum or three masterly twirls wrung its neck, mings. Bang! went a rifle, and as the Then he grabbed the other one by the smoke curled up beside a rock the brave gullet and stopped its cries, whereupon major fell mortally wounded, pierced bethe flock of crows retired again, apparently believing that they had done hidden foe, amid the wild yells of the their duty. Satisfied that the cunning savages, hidden from view, who imaglittle Jerseyman could do all that he said ined they had killed the greatest scout he could, I let him off from making the that ever lived, - Cincinnati Commercial grow clutch any more of its kind, and Gazette.

paid him for a full half dozen. At my | FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. thought needed no draining are found request he released the crow that he had clutched himself, and it flew away and joined the others in the woods, as though othing out of the usual in his every day experience had occurred. As we walked back to the village my canny companion

" 'Say, boss, if ye ever want any more clutchin' done, all ye got to do is to come up here an' ast for Grimesev.' 'So I say that things I never heard of efore keep happening right along, for I'll swear I never heard of 'clutchin crows before."- New York Sun.

A Blacksnake Charms a Child

A correspondent writes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat that he was a resident of woods and fields, and casually re- St. Louis county, in 1869, living south-marked that I supposed what a west of the city on the Merrimac river. crow didn't know wouldn't be of much He had a daughter three years of age, use in the knowledge box of any other and it was her habit to play around unde the trees, and frequently she would take I have seen nearly all kinds of na- of milk and bread and have a little spread tive birds trapped and fooled into being on the grass. The writer says this concaught, I said, 'but I never yet saw a tinued until her mother noticed that she full-grown, mature crow that could be called for a cup of milk about 10 o'clock each day, going to the yard, and, after drinking it, falling asleep near the footed young rascal, with a rimless straw meadow fence. "Little was thought of that from beneath which his yellow hair this for several days, until my wife, happening to go the yard discovered the little one asleep, with a large blacksnake one o' them crows yender in less'n ten coiled beside her. Screaming with terminutes, an' if yer afeerd that I'll play ror, she ran to the child, and the snake disappeared in the tall meadow grass. Do ye take me? Come, now.' The next day the child was not permit The assurance of the boy staggered ted to go to the yard as usual, and me, but I told him that I would give grew very fretful, and thinking to soothe give grew very fretful, and thinking to soothe nim four snillin' if he would catch me a her my wife gave her the milk and accompanied her to the spot, only to discover the same monstrous reptile making toward the babe, which, instead of evinc ing terror, broke from its mother and ran ye want me to, if yer willin' to pay ten toward the snake, with every indication of delight. Utterly frozen to the spot "I got interested in this little rascal, with an agony of terror, my wife saw near the snake's head, and after rearing "I clutch him,' he replied. 'Come its head in the air and hissing at my wife, the reptile began to drink the milk "He led me down through a field to-ward a piece of woods. As we drew

"On my return home the circumstance "I guess you'll lose your bet,' I said. was related to me, and I determined to Bet ye 'nother three shillin' I don't,' destroy the reptile. The next day, being the Sabbath, afforded me a good oppor "I doubled the bet. We entered the woods. The boy hunted around until he Preparing my rifle carefully, I went to found an old log, which was surrounded the yard shortly before 10 o'clock, and by piles of dead leaves. He told me to scated mpself by a tree, first telling my ide myself in a thick bunch of cedar wife to give Ada the milk and allow himself up with leaves, his right hand and her merry voice sounded on the air ng outside. Over his face he until I saw the dread snake glide through placed his old straw hat, a hole in the the fence, and, with head erect and exop giving him a place to see out of. pectant gaze, prepare to meet her. was ready he began to utter a moment later the sharp crack of my rifle series of loud, gurgling, guttural cries, rang out, and the head disappeared from the monster reptile, its body writhing on for I recognized the sound from having the ground in agony. At the sight of it heard the same cries uttered by a crow my little one began to scream in agony, and it was several days before she ceased "I said there wasn't a crow within to haunt the spot in search of her lost half a mile of those woods when we en-

Guiteau's Poisoned Bouanet.

lass as one could wish to see. The snake

The Washington correspondent of the hicago News interviews the warden of the jail, General Crocker, as follows: Is it true that Mrs. Scoville attempted a sudden movement of the bunch of leaves, and the crows swooped upward brother with a poisoned bouquet?" was "It is," replied the general. "The

she could not except in my presence, and that I was at home ill. She carried in her hand a beautiful bouquet of roses. She asked permission to present them to her brother, which was granted. As she handed the flowers through the grating she said: 'Notice the centre flower espe cially. It is white and emblematical of your own purity and loftiness of purpose. She then departed. I took the notion to drive over to the jail that night. My responsibility was rapidly drawing to an end, and I wanted to be sure everything was shipshape. When I was told about the boquet I sent for it. It did not occur to me that there was anything wrong about I merely asked for it as a matter of recaution. Upon being told what Mrs. coville had said about the white flower, examined it more carefully and discovered that it was detached from the others and supported by a long, slender stick which had evidently been forced into the centre of the boquet after it was finished. This rather unusual arrangeamining it more closely a white powdery substance fell into my hand. I sent for the air behind us was blackened with one of the chemists of the Smithsonian Institute, who pronounced it arsenic, in ing vehemently. They swooped around sufficient quantities to kill half a dozen Mrs. Scoville's idea was that quickly closed on the captive crow's Guiteau should chew the bud, for it was rindpipe and stopped his voice. Then really nothing more, and in this way es-

'Why didn't Guiteau do this?' "I don't think he understood the sig nificance of his sister's remarks. If h had it is not probable that he would have taken advantage of her spartan kindness. He did not abandon all hope "I paid the money cheerfully, and of a reprieve until the last moment. He

"Was there any affection between him

"Very little. Guiteau himself was as 'All right, boss,' said he. I'll show cold as a fish, I shall never forget Mrs. Scoville's last interview with him. Said she: 'Well, Charlie, I suppose you must I trust you are prepared.

" 'Oh, yes,' grunted the assassin. 'I'm 'And you'll go to heaven, Charlie, dear, and yon'll meet our mother there. 'I don't know whether I will or not, replied Guiteau, to whom the conversa tion was obviously unpleasant. 'I suppose if she comes around to see me

him to,' he remarked. Then he laid the How Kit Carson's Life Was Saved. During the last war the great Navajo ground by driving a crotched stick | The First regiment N. M. volunteers, cept that it could clutch about with its ordered to subdue and bring them into in the bushes, telling me to do the same. of the regiment, and as brave a man as Kit was dressed in his old suit of pepper regimentals, even to enaulettes. While "And that crow did holler, and, just Kit hated dress and tinsel, the other the soldiers. It was then that the big "Joe you had

cry. "He's got him!" shouted the little soon have hot work, and the varmints ples more readily than pigs will. In fact, the latter have to be partially starved to as you have on your regimentals they 'The boy ran out, and the flock of crows may take you for me; at any rate you "Colonel, it is no time now brighter

Manure in the Barnyard.

It is a difficult matter to keep manure n the barnyard through the summer without serious loss. A great mistake is made when any finely-rotted manure s left over summer in the yard. Last winter was so cold, however, that much was mixed with snow and ice long after teams were plowing in the fields. this shape it was not fit to apply to land, and if mixed with straw it will need to go to producing something of value. be fermented to fit it. This should be one in low, flat heaps, so as to hold as

ne load of the rotted manure in the grain. fall will will be worth two or three of

The Care of the Garden.

Very many persons set out, at the beginning of the gardening season, with a vast amount of enthusiasm, and this generally lasts until the beds are made and the seeds sown. Then comes an interval of respite from garden work while the seeds are germinating, and during this time the enthusiasm is likely to die out. When the weeds put in an ppearance, as they will be sure to do, the owner of the garden doesn't feel the same interest in pulling them up that she felt in putting the seeds in, and they are allowed to grow and gain a foothold, and before she is aware of it the poor little flowers are crowded out by the aggressive weeds, and it is too late to do much for them. The fact is, you cannot have a fine flower garden without doing a good deal of rather unpleasant work in it. But few persons like to pull up weeds, but they must be got rid of, all the same, if you want flowers, for the two cannot flourish together. The weeds will have it all their own way in a short time if you let them alone. The only way to get rid of them is to keep down from the beginning Give them to understand, by fre quent and thorough raids them, from the start, that they can't grow there. It requires patient labor and persevering determination to keep flower beds clean; but it can be don and must be done, if you would succeed as a grower of good flowers. If you don't feel sure you can, or will, give flowers the care they need all through the sea-

on, don't attempt to grow any. In dry seasons it is often necessary to water the beds every day. When you do this do it thoroughly. Apply enough water to penetrate to the roots of the plants. It is better to apply it at night. or evaporation takes place less rapidly then, and the plants can get the proper benefit from the water, while it given in the morning, or during the day, the hot sun drinks up the moisture so fast that the plants are robbed of the greater share of it. In very dry seasons, it is a a good plan to mulch the surface of the beds. Spread clippings of grass over breath. This will help to retain the moisture and shade the surface of the soil, thus preventing it from drying out

The soil among the plants should frequently be stirred, and never allowed to allows whatever moisture comes to pene- sia. It absorbs like a spo a crust on the surface prevents the penetrations of moisture to the roots of the plants, and the application of water does but little good, for most of it runs off before the crust is soaked through.

If any plants require tying or trimming, attend to them promptly. Let the spirit of neatness rule in the garden as well as in the house. Keep all dead leaves and branches removed from the eds and walks. Cut off the flowers as they fade. This should be done for two They are unsightly, and detract from the neat appearance the bed esent. If allowed to produce seed your plants will bend all their energies in that direction, and after a little you will have few flowers. cannot develop seed and give good crops of flowers at the same time. If you cut off the fading flowers, you prevent seed from forming, and at once the p'ant sets about producing new flowers from which to ripen seed. By keeping it at this, as you can easily do by a systematic process of clipping every flower as soon

urally have but a short blooming soason. -Eben E. Rerford, in Chicago Ledger. Farm and Garden Notes,

A shovelful of manure over hop vine roots will act as a protection against drought, and thus increase the yield in two directions.

As a substitute for blooded stock, put plenty of good blood into the stock you have by good feeding. Even blooded stock will be common stock by poor feeding.

Where corn has failed to grow it will rarely pay to replant. The second growth will injure the first as much as its own is worth, and as for grain on replanted corn it rarely ripens. Carbolic acid is said to be an effectual

remedy for grape rot. An ounce dissolved in five gallons of water, and spread over the bunches when the rot appears,

will stop its farther progress. A few loads of sand spread on a stiff clay soil, if a garden, will very materially benefit the crops intended for the local ion, as well as lessening the labor of cultivation during the growing season. Most of the failures in using Paris green come from imperfect mixing. The work is worth more than the poison, so the strong temptation is to put in a

larger quantity of the latter and work it

Few old cows will repay much expens for feeding unless a part of the time while fattening they give enough milk to pay a part of their grain ration. Cow l ever sells high, and just now is lower than usual.

During this season a frequent watering f special plants may be done to adto a gallon of water will be found an excellent invigorator for reviving weak and unthrifty plants.

There is no ration which, fed to a cow, your life, will give as good milk or butter as corn meal and good wheat bran. There may be others which will produce these pro ducts cheaper, but the quality will be in-

He who would succeed in feeding cattle for market should house his beeves in warm, dry, clean stalls; never leave them in the storm, shivering, nor keep them knee deep in mud. All the food used in keeping an animal warm is so much taken from the fattening supply. Sheep will eat the green wormy ap

make them as good foragers as sheep. But the sheep must also be well fed, or ome enterprising ewe will get a taste of pple-tree bark, and soon make sad havoc A crop of barley sown early is often eady to harvest in seventy-five or eighty days after putting the seed in the ground. It should be cut a little before it is ripe, as the grain will be heavier and probably readily that even a heavy dew will in-

As the country

pieces of land th

too wet for profitable cropping. We are becoming more exacting in our ideas regarding the dryness of soil needed, and

all the better for a few tile. One of the first rules in natural phi sophy is that two bodies cannot occupy the same place at the same time. Th of the manure in Northern barnyards is emphatically true of weeds among crops, with the farther disadvantage tha the weeds not only take valuable room but they absorb plant food which should

Years ago there used to be a gener attempt to clear corn of suckers about nuch rain water as possible, and the midsummer, but experience has shown heaps should be covered with earth or the gain in grain very doublful, and ods to absorb the ammonia that will be more than offset by cost of labor and loss volved in the fermentation. Treated of fodder. The suckers are the most hus there will be no serious loss, seeds valuable part of corn fodder, and in good f noxious weeds will be destroyed, and seasons they often produce considerable

Unless root crops are thinned early the coarse, strawy stuff piled up in the the plants scon crowd each other so that spring. The heaps should be large a dozen will not make the weight that enough to cause a high temperature, as one well-developed specimen should. the seeds of red root and wild mustard left until the roots crowd each other it will endure considerable warmth with- is impossible to separate them without out injuring their vitality .- Cultivator. injury. While small, the greater part of the work can be done by the hoe, and this will leave the plants none too far apart for a good crop.

Mr. W. E. Stone, of Houghton Farm, calls attention in the American Agri culturist to the fact that the real value of corn estimated by weight is almost as their races. inaccurate as that estimated by measure, The true worth of the grain is the actual amount of dry matter it contains. The all school teachers. moisture in corn varies largely months after harvest the corn was found to be nearly twenty-three per cent. water, and when a year old less than thirteen per cent. That is, if corn a year old is worth sixty cents per bushel, the same corn was worth 54.5 cents the previous July, and 50.2 cents in April after

husking. A well known writer on stock topics who uses the nom de plume of Phil Thrifton, says spring pigs, as a rule, are much importance, therefore, to save as many of them as possible. If lost, the main profits in the business for the year are gone. Considering them as a source of wealth to the breeder and the nation at large, great care should be taken in providing for their safe delivery, and in | are worn with beige costumes. so arranging that they may thrive and do well from the first. No one having sows in farrow at this time should allow them to be neglected.

Things Worth Remembering. That a bag of hot sand relieves ne

That warm borax will remove dand-

That salt should be eaten with nuts to aid digestion. That milk which stands too long makes bitter butter. That a hot, strong lemonade taken at bedtime will break up a bad cold.

That it rests you, in sewing, to change ur position frequently. That rusty flatirons should be rubbed ver with beeswax and lard. That a little soda water will relieve sick headache caused by indigestion

That a cup of strong coffee will re move the odor of onions from the That tough meat is made tender by lying a few minutes in vinegar water. That well-ventilated bedrooms will prevent morning headaches and lassi

That a cup of hot water drank before become crusted over. A loose light soil meals will relieve nausea and dyspep-

and comfortable by frequent sponging off with soda water. That consumptive night sweats may be arrested by sponging the body nightly of beads.

in salt water. That one in a faint should be laid flat on his back, then loosen his clothes and That cold tea should be saved for your

vinegar barrel. It sours easily and gives That to beat the whites of eggs quickly add a pinch of salt. Salt cools and cold eggs froth rapidly. That the hair may be kept from fall-

ing out after illness by a frequent application to the scalp of sage tea. That you can take out spots from wash loops of very narrow gilt braid, and goods by rubbing them with the yelk of varied in many ways to meet the preegg before washing. That white spots upon varnished furniture will disappear if you hold a ho p'ate from the stove over them.

The Buoyant Power of Water.

as its prime is past, you can secure a According to an exchange, the human steady supply of flowers all through the body weighs a pound in the water, and summer, from most plants which nata chair will carry two grown persons—that is, it will keep the head above water, which is all that is necessary when it is a question of life or death. One finger placed upon a stool or chair, or a small ox, or a piece of board, will easily keep the head above water, while the two feet and the other hand may be used as paddles to propel toward the shore. not necessary to know how to swim to be able to keep from drowning in this way. A little experience of the buoyant power of water, and faith in it, is all that is required. We have seen a shall boy, who could not swim a stroke, propel himself back and forth across deep, vide pond by means of a board that would not sustain five pounds' weight. Children and all others should have practice in the sustaining power of water. In

nine cases out of ten the knowledge that what will sustain a pound weight is all that is necessary to keep one's head above the water, will serve better in

as a swimmer. A person unfamiliar with the buoyant power will naturally try to climb on top of the floating object on which he tries to save himself. If it is large enough large enough to keep them all entirely above water. This often happens when want to get out of the water on top of the overturned or half-filled boat, and wrecked craft will wholly bear up. they would simply trust the water to sustain ninety-nine hundredths of their odies, and the disabled boat the other hundredth, they might all be saved under most circumstances. An overturned or half filled wooden boat will sustain mere people than it will carry. vantage. A tablespoonful of ammonia It would keep the heads above water of as many people as could get their hands on the gunwale. These are simple facts, easily learned, and may some day save

A Novel Style.

A New Jersey beach hotel offers its bilis of fare in various novel styles, as the following, for instance:

"Ah! to-day is Sunday. I say, let us

have a light dinner to-day-don't you know! Now let me see; suppose we begin with a few Little Neck clams, and fter that a light soup, and perhaps an Italian dish-I don't know the name. but they say it is a very good appe Very good! ! Now, what say you to just a little bit of fish, with some new potatoes smothered in cream, and cucumbers cut very thin and dressed plain? Then, how would you like to have some Bucks County chicken, potted and served pretty hot? That's joliy! And now let us choose a roast, say from beef, cooked nice and rare, or a rib of spring lamb with mince sauce. served with it some stuffed tomatoes, When fully ripe it stains so let's have a punch, and finish with a game. Bring on the salad and cheese and a few sweets, and serve a small can of at a pleas of Liqueu 2p it, and thanked him-in

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Woolen grenadine parasols are trimmed vith vak lace. most naturally drained land will be found Velvet or satin ribbons are worn with atteen costumes.

Chartreuse and absinthe green harmone well with black. There are 18,601 female students in e American colleges.

A red straw bonnet trimmed with neysuckles is a novelty. A Boston woman who has invented a orset has made \$50,000 in three years. Satin-finished figured cashmere is a ery effective material and has durability

The most distinguished beads of the

ason are those consisting of granulated Aristocratic English girls play in pube cricket matches, wearing fauciful uni-

Chuddah, serge and nun's veiling obes have woven borders for trim Women are paid forty cents a day and heir board as farm laborers in South

Carolina. Canvas cloths are very fashionable, and are very comfortable on a cool summer day.

A woman has asked the Belgian Jockey club to let her ride her own horses in At some time in their lives Miss Cleve land, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Hayes were

The hems of evening dresses are often covered with roses, the edge of lace just showing beneath them. Miss Hattie A. Paul is manager, editor,

ook-keeper and business manager of the Memphis Daily Scimiter. Mitts are not worn with dressy cosmes this summer. They are relegated

house and negligee toilets. Double folds of canvas etamine, in ead of linen collars, are worn as neck ingeric with traveling suits. It is said that 955 farms in Iowa are

wned by women, and that twenty dairy arms are managed by women. Slippers and stockings match the toilet. Indressed kid slippers of the same tint

Girdles are pointed at the back and

ront, or have only a point in front, and

ops and ends of wide ribbon at the Mrs. Bettie Dandridge, a daughter of old Zach Taylor, once President of the United States, is living at Winchester,

Queen Marguerite, of Italy, writes scintific essays and dramatic criticisms, and, what is more, accepts vulgar cash

Tussore and Arab silks in the natural lor have tiny satin figures. They are used in combination with plain silk and are very effective. A collector of the curious announces

that Mary continues the favorite name for girls, Anna comes second, Elizabeth is third, Laura is fourth. Mrs. Garfield is worth \$500,000, from which she gets an income of \$10,000 a ear. Beside this she enjoys a pension

of \$5,000 from Congress. The mails at Lincolnton, N. C., are handled by three women-Miss Nannie Hoke, the newly-appointed postmaster, and her two female assistants. Nine golden weddings have been cele-

brated in Castleton, Vt., in the last ten years, and all but one of the golden brides and grooms are now living. pelerines of stiff but open-work gauze, sprinkled with broche velvet flowers and

rimmed with lace coquilles and strings A pair of the finest black eyes did not satisfy Miss Casey of Iowa, and in trying to turn them blue by means of chemicals she has ruined both their usefulness and

beauty. Mrs. Mary Beneman, a sister of the amous Commodore Perry, is still living at Ames, Iowa, at the age of 112. Her health is good and her mind vigorous and bright

Neck frillings seem to have taken new lease of life; they are mingled with vailing taste of tinsel. Dr. Arabella Kenealy, daughter of the

late distinguished London advocate, is said to have a lucrative practice in that city, where her abilities command the respect of even "the old practitioners." A bonnet with a gold frame is covered with black lace embroidered with gold. A full ruche of gold-wrought lace edges

the brim, and a cluster of velvet wild roses placed on the top forms the trimming. Mr. Young, the coiffeur of the Princess of Wales, begins dressing hair at 7 o'clock on the morning of a drawingroom day. So great is the anxiety to receive his services that he is engaged

weeks beforehand.

Endurance in the Water. Man and animals are able to sustain emselves for long distances in the water, and would do so oftener were they not incapacitated, in regard to the former at least, by sheer terror, as we'll as complete ignorance of their real powers. Webb's wonderful endurance will never be forgotten. But there are other instances only less remarkable. Some years ago the second mate of : ship fell overboard while in the act of hoisting a sail. It was blowing fresh; emergencies than the greatest expertness | the time was night, and the place was some miles out on the stormy German ocean. The hardy fellow, nevertheless, managed to gain the English coast. Brock, with a dozen other pilots, was plying for fares by Yarmouth, and as the that is all right. But it is generally not main sheet was belayed, a sudden puff of wind upset the boat, when presently all perished except Brock himself, who pleasure boats capsize. All immediate- from four in the afternoon of an October evening till one the next morning, swam thirteen miles all are drowned except those whom the before he was able to hail a vessel at If anchor in the offing. Animals themselves are capable of swimming immense dis tances, although unable to rest by the

A dog recently swam thirteen miles in America to rejoin his master. A mule and a dog, washed overboard in the Bay of Biscay, have been known to make their way to shore. A dog swam ashore at the Cape of Good Hope with a letter in his mouth. The crew of the ship to which the dog belonged all perished, which they need not have done had they only ventured to tread water as the dog did. As a certain ship was laboring heavily in the trough of the sea it was found needful, in order to lighten the vessel, to throw some troop horses overboard. The poor things, my informant, a staff surgeon, told me, when they found themselves abandoned, faced around and swam for miles after the

A Neat Retort. One of the neatest retorts ever made in Cambridge, Mass.—not a bad soil for good things—was a brief response lately given by a young lady to an undergraduate who offered her, with some hesitation. his seat in the horse car. She got in with an older companion. The car was crowded and two young men sat near. One gave his seat at once to the elder the other kept his place. His friend asked him-disguising it, however, in German-why he did not give his place to the young lady. He answered in the same language: cause she is not pretty enough. a little, however, he, too, rose and sur-rendered his scat. The young lady took

The Sun is Blue.

Professor C. P. Langley said in Pactsburg recently: "My observations have convinced me that we have a mistaken conception of the color of the sunlight Many suppose it to be white, while in reality it is blue. The delusion is owing to our senses, because we have never been able to see the true color of the sun. Suppose a man who had lived from infancy under the roof of a cavern, where the light outside was inferred only by its shadows, was brought for the first time into the full splendors of the sun, what would be his conception of the color? If that cave had been lit by sunshine coming through a reddish glass in the roof would the perpetual dweller ever have had an idea but that the sun was red? How is he to know the glass is colored if he has never had anything in his life to compare it with? How can we have any idea but that this is the sum of all the sun's radiation? corresponding to our idea of white or colorless light? of white or colorless li Will not the habit of his

the glass so long as he cannot go outside to see? Habit is equally strong with us, whether we dwell in a cave or under the sky.
"All men, educated or ignorant, apear to have the evidences in their senses that the air is colorless, and that pure sunlight is white; so that if I venture o show that the sunlight is blue, andthe air really acts like an orange-colored veil, or a seive, which picks out the blue and leaves the white, I do so in the confidence that I am able to prove the assertion, as it has been a study of mine for a number of years. I do not mean to say that the original sun is a pure monochromatic blue by any means, but that though its rays contain red, orange, blue and all the other spectral colors, the blue, the violet allied tin's were originally there in disproportionate

amounts. The results of the professor's observations will be published by the signal service department in book form,

A Chinese Industry.

The British consular agent at Chung King, Mr. Hosie, has made a tour through certain districts of China for the purpose of gaining information concerning insect white wax. He has found the substance to be the product of minute brown insects, which exist, together with a small black beetle, in excrescences or galls attached to the boughs and twigs of an evergreen, called by the Chinese "the sect tree." Early in May these galls are collected and placed on the waxtree, usually a stump from which rise numerous sprouts. The creatures soon deposit a white coating on the boughs and twigs, which often reaches a thick ness of a quarter of an inch in ninety or a hundred days. The branches are then lopped off, and the wax is carefully removed by scraping and boiling. material is then poured into molds, and becomes the white way of commerce, sed chiefly for candles.

A Sad Death. In Philadelphia recently at a coroner's quest over the body of a child, the ary returned a verdict that death was used by the administration of a patent cough syrup, containing morphia. Dr. Samuel K. Cox, of Washington, states that not one cough medicine in ten is free from this objection. After careful anal-ysis and practical tests he endorses Red Star Cough cure as being purely vegetable, absolutely free from opiates, poisons and narcotics. He regards it as a most happy and valuable discovery

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